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COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN

Who have been given a most hearty velcome to the Island Dominion. The Colonel is the first Commander of the newly created sub-Territory of Newfoundland. (See pages 3 and 8.)

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FIRST TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Colonel and Mrs. Martin have had a long and varied Career-Thirty years

of Salvation Service at Home and Abroad

them. Salvation is the thing for hove and girls!"

Called to Win Souls

called to be a sonl-winner; and not having met

the Army, he entered, in due course, the Method-

ist ministry. Having passed through college,

afterwards served his four years probation.

and passed the four necessary examinations, he

should have come up for ordination. In the

meantime he had read "The War Cry" and got

to know the Army. He had also read Mrs. Gen-

eral Booth's powerful analysis of "Popular

Christianity " and her stirring paper, "Compel-

Them to Come In," and he was never quite the

first sermon on the words, "Watch and pray,

that we enter not into temptation," he had gone

as straight as he knew how for the Salvation

of souls, and souls had been saved, While

assistant minister in the Taunton circuit

he had even preached at the street corners-

somewhat to the mental discomfort of his

friends, who thought he was "letting the thing

down"-but the results were small compared with

those he constantly read of in "The War Cry."

A Happy Augury

He felt dissatisfied. This was a happy augury

This want of satisfaction led Thomas Martin

to write to Mrs. General Booth for advice, and

some of his greatest treasures to-day are the two

or three letters the Army Mother sent him in reply. The matter for him was really settled in a memorable "Two Days with God" conducted by the late General and Mrs. Booth in the Colston

In the course of those powerful assemblies Mrs. Booth said, "If God is calling you to be a Salvationist, you will never be satisfied until

you become one. Many were pricked to the heart by that piercing utterance. Thomas Martin

neart by that piereing interainee. Homas Mariin was one, and the words to-day are not only a memory, but a lodestone to hold him to duty. He sent in his application at once, and was rejected? At any rate, he was told plainly enough that it would be better for him to remain

where he was and work for God. But, sure o his call, he persisted, "I feel I must come," he

said. And so, with tears and prayers, he event-nally tore himself away from his friends; and in-

stead of going up for ordination went to Clapton

After a few months at Clapton and in Chalk Farm Garrison, he served first as Lieutenant at the old Grecian Theatre, Hoxton, which was

at the old Grecian Theatre, Hoxton, which was t hen a Training Garrison, then for a while held

as a Cadet from Wellington, Somerset.

for the future; for as soon as a man becomes

satisfied he raises a harrier to his own progress.

From the day he memorized and preached his

same afterwards.

Thomas knew, even in those days, that he was

MEN LOVE GARKNESS

loving Saviour stands close by their side

Wandring in darkness, no light for Wendring just wandring in six to

Wand'rive in darkness to death and Nought but Exernal destruction to

ab are No giorious light shining out on their WAT Darktess each moment and hour of

Felled as each obstacle loams on their

Crushed when the enemy makes 12 Broland soul and hadr, as through

time they wend Powerless, beipless, themselves to

Staggering blindly right up to their

Chaos and misery shrouding their Not one lone star in their sky shiring

* Loring the darkness much rather than light

Death with its sting claims its victims." 87 7ax Into an abyes for ever they're then.

No light shall be seen: all is deriment and night. The exercisi reward for rejecting

The Light -- W. King Toronto.

THE SEARCHIEGHT

He chall deliver thee in six Prominies: was in seven there shall no evil worth them. fage for the oppressed, a re-Figs in times of possible.

My presence shall go with their and I will give these

to guide."
Wand ring in darkness with no hand

TO WHOM SHALL WE GO? "Lord to whom shall we go? There have the words of elected trie." John 6:65.

W/E are living in mount days days. The human mind is reaching higher and higher into realms of undiscovered knowledge: and human intellect is being quickened as wonderful things are brought to light by men of science. But the human heart has not changed. Its deep longings and its reachings out after some-thing higher and better are just the same. And as of old, nothing but the love of Jesus can satisfy.

Do Not Believe

There are people about us who do not believe the story of God's Love-in many cases they cannot believe it. They want a re-ission of the mind and intellect, rather than of the heart and life -a religion shorm of its divine mystery, and one within the limits of human understanding. To many people the teachings of Jesus are merely a set of beauti-ful ideals, a few of which it may be possible to reach by strong frence of will. There is no thought of the presence of a living Saviour in the heart and life. Restless. ar weeked may. -by miserable lines are theirs, for to try to bring the mathe of God within the scope of one's more reasonable powers to suits only in planeing the soul into a mire ai zinaire.

needs no such proving: it stands on its own merits. We know the Bible is inspired because it inspires

us. "The best argument for Christianity is arChristian," said

All flows through the ages. aled questionings. faith in God has made men's lives pure and victorious and sweet with Light From Calvery unseilink service. We mer not be able to more the trade of the milie as we would prove a problem in mathematics, but the Bible

Henry Drummond. And in each one of us is the instinct of immortality and the longing after God that no amount of reasoning and clever arguing will take away.
"Is the God that I feel in my own heart one that Herr Voltaire (or age other learned unbeliever) will dispute out of me?" (Carlyle). We cannot understand how a

touch of our finger causes a room to be flooded with electric lightbut the light is there. We do not pretend to explain the flashing of a message across the ocean by wireless, but we do not dispute the fact. We know that the message reaches its destination. So a cry from the human heart flashes up to the great heart of God, and He sends back His Messages of peace and victory. The power is there,

No miracles in these days? A selfish careless life is transformed by the power of an unseen Saviour until it loses itself in a passion to help the souls of men. greater miracle than this?

We who know God, let us cry to Him for the wisdom He promis to Him for the wisdom He promises, and having obtained it. be willing to do desperate things—no matter how foolish our doings may appear—to bring these doubting, troubled hearts so close to God that they can learn of Him. whose teaching sets at rest all puz

O doubt-tortured one, all your reasoning and seeking for truth will bring no rest, without the simple faith that brings God near to us. If there were no divine mysteries to our religion, it would not be able to lift us above ourselves and the world.

light from Calvary, chining then through the years, reveals to us the Love that gives itself frely to make the world better. Only at the Cross do we learn the things that make life worth while

"Here we know to serve and give, And, rejoicing, self-deny, Here we gather forth to die,"

The love of Jesus fills every longing, supplies ever need. He lives: He loves; He calls; and life worth so much if we are able to teach but one soul more about to teach but one soul more about.

Him. God has made us, and He
has placed in each one of us capabilities with which He can de
wonderful things, if we will but
let Him touch them into life and
growth. "I have ceased to rea-I only know that I must said the Southern lad who went to fight on the side of the North in the Civil War. So with God's calls; there is a compelling must which leads beyond argument and self-choosing into paths dreamed of service.

And He teaches us, more and more, all that we need to know. He has "the words of eternal

"I heard Him call.

'Come follow,' that was all.

The world grew dim,

My soul went after Him.

Who wouldn't follow if they heard Him

-Enlah M. Stuart.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse

your beart.
Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in

Remember, the devil will try to Remember, the devit will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should is an unguarded moment give way to

HAS it ever struck you, my comtinet a --- at work in the world ers and instructive workers.

Everybody Busy

On one side of the street the builders are at work, everybody busy, but in an orderly manner. The labourers and bricklayers, earpenters, etc., all busy in the construction of some surf of a building. In other words they are constructive work-You will probably notice inrin the street, the dust is flyrick- and mortar are beard erashing dawn, men are shouting their eyes, and probably you pass by. No need to yours as is quite evident. Every goin: Soldier a constructive worker. positively no time to pull down and work there is only time enough to build up. Yet it seems a positive felight to some to tear down, and bring about confusion. Where there is a character to build up every Soldier must be interested. and help in the building. Why alalways be so the lookout for a loop-hole in some poor struggling soul's

You must work lovingly at build-ing up the Kingdom. How many spins have occurred in our early-

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eternity.

THE SOLDIER A CONSTRUCTIVE WORKER

"So built we the wall.........for the people had a mind to work"-Nehemlah 4.6.

day experience because of the lack of love. It was my unhappy experi-ence to go into a Corps where there was a split in full swing. When I looked at the crowd of about forty Soldiers and adherents who left us, Soldiers and agnerents who lett us, I felt what a pity there was not a little more of the oil of love at work in the beginning. The Officer did his best, the Census Board theirs, but the work of destruction was felt.

Valuable Time Lost

In reconstructing that Corps we won out. But what I want to point out is that the time lost in reconstructing could have been used to build up, and not in laying new

Then the work of building must be done courageously. Burdens must be borne and difficulties over-come. Every builder who builds in the natural sense finds many burdens. There is the worry or burden

Every Soldier is a co-partner in the financing of the Corps. taking a share in this responsibility. He is extension, and building up of the Corps. Then he is an active partner in seeing that the building pleases the Great Architect. That the spurnot put into the building. For we are building not for time, but for

You will notice that the text refers specifically to the fact of an actual experience. The people had a mind to work. Sanballat and Tobiah represent a great crowd to-day. There are those who always are on the job, to sneer and jeer at others. They will make all sorts of fun of those that are working. But the fact remains they won't aid in the work of construction.

These people had a mind to work because that rebuilt wall signified protection. No wild heast could

alarm, no enemy affright, within all was peace.
It also signified separation of the

clean from the unclean and a dignified determination to resist all attempts of the enemy to destroy.

Are these not three salient points that represent three vital principles in the construction of your Corps in which you are a Soldier? We are under the protecting hand of God, no harm can befall us, as long as we go on huilding up the Kingdom of God on carth.

Proceeds Rapidly

Then where the Soldiers are separated from the world, its pleasures, and amusements, the work of building proceeds rapidly and in a satis-factory manner to God.

factory manner to God.

Having the determination to go on building or constructing to the glory of God, and not to waste the precions days in destructive work, whether they be gossip, or ridiculing others that are working.

May I say that he who constructs, does so without a gloomy outlook, he is not a pessimist. Every hope is expressed, and held that the building will one day be complete. building will one day be complete. In the spiritual sense we shall not realize the completeness in the earthly sense here. But after a life of faithful constructing we shall exter into the presence of God, and then enjoy the fruits of our labours here below.

be found here.

foundland's first Territorial Commander

mend him to the people in whose service

has many things about him that will com-

he is now engaged. That he is (and in this Mrs.

Martin is included) a thorough going Salvationist

will be the most readily accepted credential he

could bring-and he has that. Another recom-

mendation is that he is a Devonian by

birth. The population of the Island Dom-

inion is so largely made up of descend-

ants of sturdy West Country pioneers that

an additional link of comradeship cannot but

Wide Experience

pleased to be able to give will be found much

reason for congratulation that the General has

selected the Colonel for the important post he now

holds. It will be seen he has not only done long

and faithful service, but has had wide experience

his appointments having taken him to Switzer-

land, Sweden and Germany, as well as the Old

The life-story of the Colonel affords an ex-

In the pa-t, no solvere has demanded the ex-

creise of this quality to a greater extent than the

Salvation Army; and no one, we believe, would be rash enough to guarantee that in future days

the grit of our manhood may not once more be

spects the more insidious though less apparent

present day opposition of the world, the flesh and the devil to a close following of the Savjour.

call for greater devotion and more real consecra-tion. So that young men of Thomas Martin's stamp—and better—are wanted for the Army.

Finest Character Developed

On one certainty they may rely. In the fight-ing-line, as Colonel Martin has lived to prove, conflicts with the enemy are fierce and frequent,

and the finest and sturdiest qualities of character

are by that very means rapidly developed.

The Colonel has completed thirty-two years

The Coloner has completed thirty-two years of Officership, and his verdict deserves to be noted down. He came into the Army, to use his own words, 'Because I could see no such field for soul-saving anywhere else, and I have never had the slightest doubt about having done the

right thing.'
His call to Officership was romantie. Converted as a lad of 13 in a Devonshire Revival,

he began to preach before he was out of his teens. "The realities of God, Calvary, Heaven, and Hell," he says, "operated upon my mind and heart so powerfully in the days of my boy-hood

ample of persistence in a right cause that is

worthy of careful study by young men-and

young women too-who are just starting out on

a Salvation Army career.

In the brief sketch of his career which we are

to a wist circle of our readers.
"My first Bioching with the Sairation Army 19 and the Cairation Army 19 and the care there cannot be the care to the

ton telling the story of Jesus to a crowd of some 3,000 or 4,000 natives,

too late either to had any fodgings or to get home.
"Someone suggested that I should go to an Army Shelter," he added, and I went. I was cordially received at the door, paid my tanner and entered. The first question asked by the Salvationist was 'Are you' clean?" (Roars of laughter.) I replied that I had had a wash that

finally was shown up to my "bed-room"1

COLONEL THOMAS MARTIN, New that no after influences have been able to efface an appointment in the Education Department at the International Training Homes, and finished his experience in the British Field with a seven months' command of Brighton I. Corps.

After Brigthon, he was sent to take charge of the German-speaking Officers' Training College in Switzerland, and for over twenty years he remained on the Continent.

Salvation fighting in Switzerland was no easy rogress in those early days, and Colonel Martin has vivid recollections of desperate encounters with police authorities and furious mobs in Geneva and other cities. When Divisional Officer at Basle, six of his Officers were imprisoned, and he himself was sentenced to three days. But he was bailed out by an Army friend after only a few hours' incarecration.

Work in Sweden

Sweden was the scene of the Colonel's next battles. Here he and his wife took charge of a Corps in order to learn the language, and then became responsible for the Training Garrison. After ten years of Training and Divisional work. another Continental appointment followed, our comrade being transferred to Germany, where he was again responsible for the Training of Officers, later becoming Chief Secretary.

In 1912 the Colonel returned to England, and many Field Officers have pleasant recollections of his directorship at the Staff College. After a period of fruitful service there, Colonel Martin became Under-International Secretary in the European Section, Foreign Office,

When the war broke out and prisoners from When the war-broke out and prisoners from the hattlefronts were arriving in Eughaul, the General wished to do something in the way of the control of the con appointment at International Headquarters was that of Staff Secretary.

Grateful Tribute

Mrs. Colonel Martin, an Officer of many years' standing, is one of a family of four who became Army Officers. A brother is doing good service in the United States, and a sister is Mrs. leut,-Colonel Bennett, of the British Field, The Colonel pays a grateful tribute to the help which Mrs. Martin has been to him throughout his

Bandsman Bert, of Levton I, a Candidate for the Work, has come with his parents to New-foundland. One boy was killed in the war. While on a tour of our Continental Naval and Military Homes recently, the Colonel was able to visit his son's resting- place in France.

******************* COUNCILLOR P. WRIGHT

Speaks on the Value of the Army's Social Operations—What He
Got for a "Tanner"

When Mrs. Booth visited Newport (Mon.) recently the Mayor, Councillor Peter Wright, presided Councillor Feter Wright, presided at one of the meetings and, in the course of his remarks, gave some convincing reasons why he would ever remain a friend of the "Foor Man's Arany". As Mr. Wright is well known in Canada, having recently visited this country and spoken the country wisted this country and spoken and the country with the country and polymer with the country with the country with the country and the country with th

and stones were being thrown at her. This was too much for me, so I sent a few of the throwers sprawl-

Hall, Bristol.

ing. (Applause). In the morning I found myself in hospital; they had nearly killed me. (Laughter.) I have since seen the Army at work in Melbourne (Australia), and in many other parts of the world. Only as recently as last year I saw them in New York. Vancouver. Montreal, Toronto, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and many other places; and wher-ever I have gone I have heard from leading men interested in social ef-

at the close of Mrs. Booth's address, the Mayor referred to one night in the West of London when, having concluded an engagement, he was too late either to find any lodgings

morning, but my questioner wasn't taking any chances, so I had to have my clothes funigated! (More laughter.) I was then given a big mag of cocoa and a great hunch of bread, and

tions. Nor was he satisfied with any evasive replies. Until three o'clock in the morning he tried to help me. That's the kind of work the Salvation Army is doing all the time and all over the world. They don't look after the body only, but they make anxious inquiries about your soul's welfare.

about my spiritual condition, and

asked me a number of pointed ques-tions. Nor was he satisfied with any

anxious inquiries about your sout's welfare.

What did I get for my tanner?' he asked, and added, "I got a wash, my clothes fumigated, a big mug has a superior of the state o

Memorial Service for the Late

Young People's Sergeant-Major

On Sunday, March 7th, a memor-ial service was held for Junior Serge-

ant-Major A. Dyson, Ensign Bay-

clay conducted it.

Different comrades spoke of his

life and its impression on them for

good. Brother Turner read a Scrip-ture portion. Scout Leader I. Smith

said that he had been helped often

by the quiet strength of our beloved

One of our younger. Bandsmen

representing the boys, spoke of the

im and said how the boys would

miss him. The Guards were also

represented by the number who tes-tified to a splendid unselfish life.

The Songsters sang "Abide with

me," and our comrade's favourite

Band piece "Calvary," was played

WYCHWOOD (TORONTO)

Fifteen Seckers at Sunday Meetings Led by Adjutant Kendall

We had a day of rich blessing at

In the afternoon Adjutant Green

The Census Board Locals are F.

Goodenough, Corps Sergeant-Ma-jor; A. Dean, Young People's Serge-ant-Major; A. Higgens, Bandmast-

er; W. White. Treasurer: A. Otta-

cruiting Sergeant.

well attended .-- A. M.

way, Secretary: Mrs. Majury, Re-

The prayers of the comrades help-ed to make the services inspiring

and a good spirit prevailed.

A red-hot Salvation meeting and a

battle for souls ended with fifteen

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

For the week-end March 13th and

14th, we had with us at Newcastle, N. B., Mrs. Brigadier Moore.
On Saturday night she gave a lecture. All day Sunday the meetings were enjoyed by the Soldiers and

Moore met the members of the Home League in the Quarters and

appointed a Secretary and Treasur-er. Lieutenant Painting and Cadet

Prost are leading us on .- J. E.

TRENTON, N. S.

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Worthylake led us on during the week our Officer was away at Councils in Halifax. On Sunday, March 14th,

one soul came out for consecration in the Holiness meeting. At night

over seventy people were present and one person who left the Hall

inder conviction went to the Serge

ant-Major's house and got right with God.-C. C. F.

one person sought sanctification,

WELLAND

Monday afternoon Mrs.

gave the comrades their commis-

Wychwood (Toronto) on Sunday, March 21st, Adjutant and Mrs. Ken-

The service ended with souls at

Junior Sergeant-Major.

Rand

the Mercy Seat,-F. H. B.

Represented

The week-end meetings, March 13-14, were conducted by Captain and Mrs, McCaughey. Two seekers knelt at the Cross. The Captain recently visited Winnipegosis, where a good work is being carried on by Brother and Sister Slites. Seeing the need they started a Company meeting which now is attended by eighteen children. They also hole Salvation meetings in their home on Sunday nights.

The Captain was warmly welcomed on Saturday. He gave a lantern service to the children and led a Salvation meeting. On Sunday afternoon he drove seven miles to a school house where thirty people enjoyed a meeting. The night meeting was held at Sister Mrs. Toy's house and seven-comrades were enrolled as Soldiers. Three generations are represented by the new Soldiers
-Grandpa Saunders, who is over 90, his daughter, and three grand-

On Monday there was another meeting at the school house where on the Army's Prison and Social

SYDNEY MINES

The Corps is progressing under the leadership of Commandant and Mrs. Higdon. On a recent Sunday the children

occupied the platform and were reviewed on the Quarter's lessons. On Monday night we had our De-monstration which was well rendered. Seventy-four prizes were given to the children, seventyfirsts and one second. We had a blessed time on Thursday, March 18th, and at the close of the meeting we had the joy of seeing three

The Band is progressing under the leadership of Brother James Ross.—Corps Cadet Herbert G.

WALLACEBURG

Our Young People's Annual De monstration on Tuesday, March 9 son and Cadet Mitchell were with us. The week-end meetings were led by Staff-Captain Ritchie and Ad-jutant Louis Smith. They were well jutant Louis Smith. They were well attended and of great help and blessing. Sixty children were at Company meeting. The Young People's work is growing. The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards have been started. We are having cottage prayer meetings which are a great help.

—L. K.

LINDSAY

Some very interesting meetings have been held during the last few weeks under the leadership of our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Bloss, "Lieut-Colone! Otway paid the Corps a visit on March 16th and bommissioned the Locals." Ommissioned the Locals.

an illustrated lecture on his exper-We are hoping shortly to see a new Hall erected. The Band is gendering good service.—A. G. M.

Seven Soldiers Enrolled at Outpost
Lieut. Colonel Otway Presides at Six Junior Soldiers Enrolled by
Musical Festival and Dedicates
Staff-Captain Ritchie—Two Seck-New Officers' Quarters

> On Thursday night, March 25th, Lieut,-Colonel and Mrs. Otway assisted by Ensign Leech (Dover-court), Captain Payton and Lieut. Otway, with Band and Songsters of Toronto I., paid a special visit to our Corps to dedicate the new Quarters, A Musical Festival was

held in connection with this. The

On Sunday, March 14th, Adjutant Raven conducted the meetings. Her talks were helpful. The following week-end Staff-Captain Ritchie led us on. The Sat-

urday rottage meeting was well at-The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing. In the afternoon

Staff-Captain enrolled six Jun-

ior Soldiers. He also gave a very

In the night meeting a few of the Windsor I. Bandsmen gave us a pleasant surprise when they came along and helped out with the sing-

ing and playing. After a Salvation

ished up the day with two backslid-

Seventeen Seekers in Two Weeks Adjutant Best recently conducted

ers at the Mercy Seat.

ers for Salvation

Hamilton II, War Cry Brigade

Standing-Margaret Gingrich, Bertis Blake, Lilly Danby, Y.P.S.M., Eva Hutchings. Sitting—Edna McKenzle, Mrs. Capt. Johnson, Captain Johnson, Corps. Cadet Langworth. The Brigade sold 1100 Christmas "Crys".

Band and Songsters rendered some very interesting items. Ensign Leech and Songster Leader Boyes spoke of the opening of Mimico and thanked God for the time when the Salvation Army opened fire here.
We are looking forward to a Band lars was donated by different comrades during the evening and Cap-

tain Payton is donating some in-The furnishing debt has been cleared off. Mrs. Otway read a portion of Scripture and Colonel Otway closed in prayer. Following the programme tea and cake was served. On Sunday, March 14th, Captain Johnston conducted the meetings

sign Cooper with us from Toronto. At night we had a full Hall and re-

joiced over two souls seeking pard-on, making four souls for the two

week-ends. We have started a Band

On Monday night was the prize-

giving. Our converts took the meeting. One convert already has sold two hundred Easter "Crys."—M. E. N.

YORKTON (BASK.)

On Sunday, February 29, we welcomed back Captain Kitson, who has been ill with the "flu." The

Local Officers were commis-

the week-end meetings here. Sunday afternoon he gave an ad-dress to the Young People and seven came to the Mercy Scat. At and two souls sought Salvation. Of the following Sunday, March 21, Colonel Otway conducted the weeknight four persons sought Salvation. Adjutant and Mrs. White led on the following week-end and six seekers ward in the morning meeting.

PALMERSTON SOMERSET, BERMUDA On Sunday, March 21, we had En-

We have reorganized our Home League and are preparing for our annual sale of work. Captain and Mrs. Bowyer are working hard to keep things going. We had with us Adjutant and Mrs. Gelway from

Sister Winnie Hollis is Home cague Treasurer,—H, Gibbons, H,

NEW WATERFORD

This Corps is getting along nicely under the leadership of Captain Millard and Lieutenant McLaren, We have now got a little Band to-At night three souls knelt at the gether which is progressing rapidly.

PREPARE FOR JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL WEEK BY

On Sunday, March 21, Captain Bridge enrolled six recruits. Three seekers knelt at the Mercy Scat and TAKING PART IN THE WEEK OF PRAYER APRIL 18-24

On Wednesday, March 10th, we held our Young People's Annual, A

good programme was provided by the children, assisted by our little

On Sunday, March 14th, we had a good day and four souls knelt at the Cross at night. We held an Irish Sock Social on

March 17th. A good programme was provided. Cake and coffce was served. The Hall was well filled. We have welcomed Brother Gor-

his son are both Bandsmen and wil be a great help to our Band. We have also welcomed Sister Mrs. Brown from London III.—W. H. H.

ESSEX

The comrades of Essex have been putting up a strenuous fight right through the entire length of the "Out of the Ruts" Campaign and have received many blessings as a

Our cottage meetings have been specially fruitful in that direction and we have had the joy of seeing two souls in the fountain. One of the two is an old lady who is rarch ever able to get our to meeting of late years and although past seventy years old had never before made definite surrender to God. She i now rejoicing in the knowledge of sins forgiven.-H. W. H.

PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO)

The Young People's Annual was held at Parliament Street Corps on Sunday and Monday, March 13-14. It was a great sight on Sunday afternoon to see the many children and Young People on the platform.

Their singing was magnificent.

On Monday a good programme was given. One of the items was "Missionary's Dream." compoed by Ensign Atkinson, the Corps The Hall was packed and many had to stand. Adjutant Ken-dall was chairman. The Young People's work is decidedly on the upgrade at Parliament Street under ple's Sergeaut-Major.

WINNIPEG III.

On Sunday morning, March 21st, two comrades came forward in the meeting led by Captain Rateliffe. At night Lieut,-Colorfel and Mrs. Noble led us on and after a well fought prayer meeting two souls, one a boy who attends Company meeting and one who had been a backslider for five years, found God .- T. O'Ilara, Corps Correspondent.

PICTON

A ten-day campaign was recently conducted here by Envoy Brewer Brown of Oshawa. Splendid crowds attended in spite of the very unfavourable weather condition:

On Sunday night the Half was filled to capacity. On Monday another great crowd was present to hear the story of the Euroy's re-markable life.-Clifford G. Recouf,

MAPLE CREEK

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Our crowda keep up and souls are getting saved. Adjutant Jones of Medicine Hat led the week-end services on February 28th and 29th, 23 Captainte MacNichol was suffering with "flu" and was not able to take part in the Sunady meetings. backshider returned to God

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

Inspiring Week-end Meetings conducted at Riverdale by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway—"Family Gathering" Attracts Large

'HE "Out of the Rut" Campaign at Riverdale was brought to a and Mrs. Otway. It was Candidate's Sunday and incidentally the first an-niversary of the Corps Officers, En-sign and Mrs. Snowden, taking com-

Brought New People

The week-end opened with the "Saturday Popular." This is one item of getting out of the rut and instead of having a small meeting on a street corner, there is arranged a large gathering with an attractive programme of music, song, readings recitations and other interesting items, followed by a cup of tea and piece of cake with a half-hour social. comradely time. This has brought new people to the Hall and on Saturday last the large Hall had to be used to accommodate the crowd, among them fifteen who had never

One lady thanked the door-keep er, saving she had had a most enjoyable and profitable evening and

ould come again.
The Band, led by Deputy Woods,
the absence of Bandmaster Martin, rendered some of their best music. Three comrades solved or recited for the first time. Mrs. Otway gave an appropriate Bible read-

On Sunday morning a large con gregation gathered, and it being Candidates Sunday, the Divisional Commander continually made refer ence to the ery of the Nations-"Come over and help us."

A Family Gathering

Another "Anti Rut" meeting wa's the afternoon "Family Gathering." The district has been well circulared with dodgers, and it has been advertised in the weekly Riverdale newspaper that this is a meeting where mothers can bring the baby, special room being arranged for aby carriages. splendid crowd filled the Hall.

it being noticed that men and their wives and little ones were in evi-

The Colonel lectured on "A tour through India," showing the Salvation Army at work among the criminals and outcast tribes. Mrs. Otway addressed the children.

At night the Citadel was again filled. Candidates were to the front, Riverdale has six Young People who have volunteered including the Corps Secretary, Brother McGillivray; Brother Woods, Songster Leader; Sister Jean McGillivray, Guard Leader, and three other

RIVERDALE SONGSTERS.

Hold First Anniversary Social

On Friday, March 26th, the Riverdale Songster Brigade held their first Social and Banquet, which went off very successfully. A fine spread was prepared by Songster Secretary I. Wood and his wife, to whom uch credit is due. The Band Sergeant and a few more were present After the banquet Ensign Snowden spoke in appreciation of the way the Songsters had worked with him and stood by him since the inauguration of the Brigade about a year ago. He also extended thanks towards those responsible for getting up the

He spoke of the power of music and song in the Army towards gett-iog Snuls saved, and ended with an Bandsmen and Songsters. The

that on each former week-end

War Cry readers as "Rocky" farewelled for the West. It was noticed that the Envdy wore his long service hadge of thirty years at referred to the days when "Captain" Otway sent him out into the village Norfolk and Suffolk in the Old Land, and he was not weary yet. During the Salvation meeting four

Salvation and one for consecration, finishing the day with a Hallelujal march round the Hall.

Good Year's Progress

Riverdale Corps is right out of all ruts. During the year the weekly Holiness meeting has been started the new Band room and platform have been built, the cartridges advanced twenty per cent., the Band increased and a new Songster Bri-

the Corps to keep out of the ruts, and to make the next year the best

"Crowded out." "no room to grow," this and sundry other ex-

under consideration for an enlarged

Property Council accompanied by the Divisional Commander, recently inspected a lot at Weston, a rising suburban town, and it was decided to purchase the same and erect a Hall for a new opening, this to take place during the coming summer.

bridge, are making things hum in town and the neighbouring

Jubilee Programme.

encouragement to the Brigade to go on and increase in numbers and

HUNTSVILLE

On March 25th the series of meet-

is very noteworthy to see the crowds

that stand around our open-airs.

Our inside meetings are also be-ing well attended. Captain Larman

the meetings .- E.P.

well pleased with the results of

efficiency, Songster Leader J. Wood responded, and Deputy-Songster-Sergeant Mrs. Cliffe spoke, Song-ster Ivy Harpley soloed. The even-ing closed with prayer.—H. Wood.

We are in for Soul-saving times Captain Kitson conducted a special

WORTH REMEMBERING

On March 25th the senes of meet-ings conducted by, the Band came to a conclusion. They have proved very beneficial to all, as they have been a means of much blessing. It Faith proceeds to more than be-

faith. They stimulate its growth.

The knell of lost opportunity is

RIDGETOWN

programme was rendered by the children and Life-Saving Guards, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Alderman, Sister Mrs. Hay-Corps is giving its best.

An enrollment of three new Solward, of Cobourg, gave a vocal solo, also Sister Mrs. Williams, Record diers took place, the Colonel remarkvisit he had had the pleasure of enrolling under the Flag new Soldiers.

The Life-Saving Guards gave a fine display of club swinging and Guard Maggie Whitworth sang a During the year of Ensign and Mrs. Snowden's command thirty-eight have been added to the roll. Envoy Hancock, known to all

A ten-day campaign was recently conducted by Envoy Osborne and most blessed times were experience

souls came to the Mercy Seat for

We finished a "Sabbath well spent" with the reconsecration of

pressions can frequently be heard concerning West Toronto. Captain and Mrs. Curry are having "the time of their lives." A re-Mercy Seat. During another weekend nine sought God. A scheme is

Weston-A deputation of the on Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. McNair, of the British and Foreign Bible Society,

Ensign and Mrs. Rodgers, Ux-

A large crowd assembled on Sunday afternoon for the lecture, "Four years with the Troops in France. The Mayor has convened a meeting of the leading people of Uxbridge to meet the Ensign and to listen to the

Holiness campaign for two weeks, and thirteen sought the blessing o clean heart and two came out for Salvation.

lieving. It is a living contact with a living Saviour. Difficulties cannot injure true

The Band played a march in fine style and the Band Quartette sang

in a very pleasing and effective manner.-Corps Correspondent.

BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

There were twelve surrenders

On Tuesday, the last night of the

campaign, the meeting did not close till 11.30 p.m., seven young men and

a young woman coming forward. The Envoy's lecture on his experi

ence was enjoyed by a good crowd.

WINNIPEG III.

OTTAWA II.

The Young People's Annual was held on Monday evening, March 15, and was presided over by Adjutant

On Sunday, March 21st, we had with us for the morning, Lieut.-Col-onel and Mrs. Nohle. Brigadier Phillips and Cadets. Colonel and Mrs. Noble farewelled. We had an inspiring meeting. In the evening meeting we had Brigadier and Mrs. Hay. Our Corps is progressing. Hay. Our Corps is progressing. We have had some very interest-ing cases lately. Two women who attended the meeting three weeks ago went home and gave themselves to God. Last Sunday, March 14, one of them dedicated her three

MOOSE JAW

children to God .- E. K.

Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie led the week-end meetings. Two seekers knelt at the Cross. The Baudmaster and Band Secretary led the meeting

spoke at our meeting on Tuesday. The Home League held a sale of work on March 16 and 17, which was a good success. The Sergeant-Major and Bandsman Probert led the meeting on the following Thursday and one soul sought Salvation,

monstration was held on Monday, March 8th, the Hall being well filled. Mr. Thomas Dean presided. An excellent programme was given by the Young People, On March 17th, a supper was given at which over hundred people were present, This was followed by a Musical Festival hy the Band and Songsters. YORKTON, SASK.

TLENDER NIE BLOODE TRE DAG

KOREA

STORY WHICH SHOWS HOW THE ARMY CONVERTS ARE STRUGGLING OUT OF THE DARKNESS OF SUPERSTITION.

At a dedication service in a Korean village a woman came up to ask if special prayer could be made for her baby girl.

She was all she had: four other little ones had gone to Heaven, and please give her a good woman's name. So she was named "Hon-nah," Time passed and Hannah flourished. Later a tremendous joy came to Hannah's home. A baby much in a Korean home, but a hoy

-well, he is everything. So Hanmah's father, who is not poor, prepared a feast, and invited all the

neighborhood and all his talk was "When the Regional Officer comes we will have him dedicated and named a good Bible name," he said But the mother said, in a sorrow-ful voice. "I have already given him a "Devil name" for I am so afraid that the devil will lust my barriad that the devit win nurr my beautiful boy and I can't bear the thought." (Koreans give boys such names as "Pig" thinking that the evil one hearing the name will judge the boy worthless and not trouble him). Then they sent to tell the him). Then they sent to tell the Regional Officer, and it was decided that the boy should be called John when the time came to change his name. (Korean boys' names are often changed two or three times).

But poor little baby, who had been so well, sickened and when the influenza epidemic swept through the fluenza epidemic swept through the little village, went to join his brothers and sisters, and all his cousins went too. The only one who was spared to Mr. Sor and his brothers living in the village was Hannah. s nephews and nieces who used play around his house, all went aven. Hannah still flourishes and we hope she will grow to be s and we hope she will grow to be a good woman. Her mother and lather are praying that they may be made stronger in faith, and that they may meet their little ones in the Golden City.

JAPAN

SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES AT

Thirty new Soldiers were recently enrolled at Sendai, and at the close of the ceremony thirty-three souls sought Salvation,

During public meetings in con-nexion with the Cadets' welcome to the Training Garrison at Tokio, a professor of Sendai Imperial University was sworn-in as a Soldier. He first met the Salvation Army on the Founder's visit to the city twelve years ago, and has frequently at-

Colonel Yamamuro has visited places thousands of people were un able to get into the meetings. One hundred and fifty-three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. In one village of 300 houses 350 people attended the meeting. Two wo

are waging a lonely but winning
get in this place.

A doctor and his wife are among
the eighty-three Cadets now in the
Training Carrison.

DUTCH INDIES

The slory of the promotion to Glory of a Leper Girl at the Army's Pelantoengan Colony in Java

Dutch East Indies (writes Col. Cunningham, the Territorial Commander) and it means placed on the same the other patients had recovered, footing or granted equal rights. It poor Louise had died. Some weeks particularly applies to the various previous to her taking ill the Assist-

THE word "Gelijkesteld" is one epidemic which has fairly swept which is much in use in the over these islands—it is estimated that about two millions have succumbed to it-and that while all



Dinner Time at the Army's Leper Colony in Java

privileges and rights which are enjoyed by Europeans as many are considered to be still too backward in education and civilization. They are, however, permitted to become "gelijkgesteld," on their having passed certain educational tests and having reached certain positions and specially if they have become members in good standing of a Christian

Some days ago I was visiting the Pelantoengan Leper Colony and in doing my usual round among the patients I missed a very bright, inpatients I missed a very bright, in-telligent, and really pretty Mens-donese girl whom I had particularly noted on previous visits. Her name was Louise and she was about eighappearance gave no outward sign of it she was alas! a leper.

Loved the Meetings

Louise was saved and gave every evidence of being a very true Chris-tian. She loved to come to the meetings and to sing our Salvation

songs.

I enquired about her and was told that she, with nearly all of the patients, had some weeks ago been laid low by the terrible influenza

races of natives who under ordinary ant resident of the district had paid conditions are not allowed all the an official visit to the Colony and she had then taken the opportunity of making application to be "gelijkgesteld," for being Menadonese by birth she was not in the enjoyment of full equal rights. She was looking forward with expectation and pleasure to being granted these

A Pathetic Procession

The Officers and patients had loved her in life and in death they yied with each other in gathering the sweetest roses and the choicest flowers of the garden to lay beside her in her coffin where they told me she looked just as though asleep. To-gether those halt and mained fellowpatients headed by our Officera lorned a pathetic procession to the grave-yard where with truest spr-row and overflowing sympathy they laid Louise in the grave in sure and certain hope of the resurrection. As I listened to the account of her illness, her death and her funeral from our Officers, one of them turned and said with tears in her voice, but now she is "gelijkgesteld." Yes, this is gloriously true! She has gone to the land where caste and colour do not count, where we shall all be the

FRANCE

SHELTERING THE HOME-LESS IN REIMS—NEW PROPERTIES AC-QUIRED

The Cadets in the present French Training Session in Paris include a number of demobilized soldiers and

A hostel in Le Havre has just been taken over by our French comrades, and will be used as a shelter.

A Working Man's Home will shortly be opened at Valenciennes.

Land is about to be purchased af Reims with a view to the erection of a large hut to shelter the distressed and still homeless people. There are already two tents in use-one as a Hut for soldiers and the other as a Shelter with fifteen beds.

A Hall has been given to the Army at Les Bordes (France) by a Salvationist woman comrade. Pre-mises have also been secured at Marseilles for a Hall, Officers Quarters, and reading-room for work-people. A drinking-bar has been transformed into an Army Hall at

The Self-Denial Effort was most gratifying, a splendid advance of

CZECHO - SLOVAKIA

NEW OFFICERS FROM SWE-DEN-SOUL SAVING PROGRESS

Three Swedish Officers have recently arrived at Prague (writes Commissioner Larsson). We were anxious about them as they got to Berlin on the same day that shoot-ing took place, which resulted in several people being killed. Our comrades were present at the public comrates were present at the public meeting last night, when we had eight volunteers for Salvation! Our public meetings continue to be good. On Sunday we had seven seekers at the Cross.

Adjt. Gauntlett is working hard with the Band. We have purchased nine more instruments, and expect in a couple of months to have filteen players! '.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Cup Day in Melbourne, the Derby Day of Australia, was made the oc-casion of a series of rousing meet-ings conducted by Commissioner Hay in the City Temple. Twentysix men and women surrendered.

News comes from Calcutta (India) that new Corps and Schools are being opened, and by means of lan-tern services crowds are being reached and souls are seeking Sal-

In a little Belgian town a miner was converted in a Salvation Army meeting. One day a comrade called him to the instrument which perhim to the instrument which per-mits conversations between widelyseparated mines. The result of the conversation was the conversion of the man at the end of the wire.

At crowded meetings at Bandoeng (Java) the seekers included a high school teacher, who next merning told his boys that he had sought Salvation at the Army penitent-

BAND NOTES

April 10, 1920

The Dovercourt Band with En-sign Leach, the Corps Officer, visit-ed the Epworth Methodist Church en Wednesday, March 24th. The meeting was one of a series in conwith a Forward Movement.

The Headquarters Male Quartette, with Staff-Captain Easton. jucted the week-end meetings at North Toronto (March 20-21). Sunday afternoon a programme of music and song was given. The Ouartette visited the Davisville Hospital in the morning and sang to the

The "best yet" was the verdict of the large crowd which packed the Citadel on the occasion of the Third Monthly Band Festival at Winnipeg I. Brigadier Hay presided. The in-clusion of the Songster Brigade on the programme was a happy thought; their two efforts, an anth-em, "Praise the Lord," and "The Soldiers' Chorus," with Band ac-companiment, were of a very high

The outstanding Band numbers on the programme was "Great Masters No. It.," selection. . The Band's tuneful ensemble in the opening and closing movements and the masterly treatment of the delicate accompani ments throughout revealed good training, and showed that the Band

training, and snowed that the Band felt quite at ease on this selection. A unique item was a sketch de-picting "A Scene in a Salvation Army Red Shield Hut in Boulogne," in which ten of the returned Bands-

men took part.
The singing of the Male Voice
Quintette, and a Euphonium solo by
Bandsman P. Merritt were both first

About five bundred tickets were sold before the l'estival, a fact which reveals the growing popularity of these monthly musicals and is an ragement to the Band to go ahead and make the next one still a greater success.-J. R. W.

The St. Thomas Band is again ing to the front. Much credit is due to Bandmaster L. Jones.

We have given a hearty welcome to Bandsman and Mrs. Greenwood who have been away at Niagara Faffs for some time, and also to Bandsman and Mrs. Thorpe from London I. Bandsman Greenwood has taken up solo horn and Bands-man Sharpe solo cornet.

The Bonavista (Nfld.) Band is progressing under Bandmaster Mouland, Two new Bandsmen have recently joined namely: Brother James Russell, who has returned from Sydney and Brother James Copper. A new cornet has been added.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Our former Officer, Adjutant Bourne, paid us a visit recently. On Sunday morning he conducted the jail meeting. He also led the Corps meetings throughout the day.
Staff-Captain Merritt was with US-

on March 7 and took special inter-est in the Young People. HAMILTON IV.

Captain Spooner conducted the Young People's Annual. The meetings were well attended and two sought Salvation. On Idenday a good programme was given by the Young People and the Captain prosented the prizes.

HAMILTON II

Oo Sunday night, March 14th, one backslider whom we had been praying for, returned to God. Two others followed.

NEW MATERNITY HOSPITAL Is Opened at Sydney by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

JUDGE FINLAYSON PRESIDES AND SPEAKS HIGHLY OF ARMY'S WORK-A DESCRIPTION OF THE **NEW INSTITUTION**

AT the opening of the new Ma-covered with a heavy rubberized the Commissioner on Saturday, March 20th, over two hundred representative citizens were present. indge Finlayson presided over the gathering and highly praised the Army, especially mentioning the Prison Work which comes more particularly under his notice.

Prominent People Present

He was supported by Mayor Fitzgerald, several Ministers, and many leading citizens.

Dr. McLeod, who is the oldest physician in Cape Breton, spoke of the need of such an Institution and said he was glad the Army had undertaken the work. He wished the Army God's blessing and every suc-

cess in its new venture. The Commissioner gave an interesting review of the work being done by the Army throughout the world, and Brigadier Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary, told of what was being done by her Department of Work throughout the Canada East Territory,
Eleven members of the Graduate

Nurses' Association served the Bui-fet lunch, which was enjoyed by a large number of the guests, after an inspection of the well appointed rooms had been made. The Nursery was a special attraction, and many lingered long to admire the nicely arranged, and snowy white Baby Baskets, ready for the tiny

Description of Hospital

In a descriptive write-up of the Hospital the Sydney "Post" says: "The Salvation Army Maternity hospital has already been the birth-place of eight of Sydney's youthful residents, for while not formally opened it has been a working instiion for several weeks past

There are three wards with three to five beds each, a single private room and a large nursery, in all of which twenty-two adult patients and a dozen or so babies may be com-fortable cared for. The wards are large airy rooms, well lighted, with walls tinted in a soft yellow, the ceil-ings done in ivory and the floors

ternity Hospital in Sydney by linoleum of a deep brown tone. Curtains of sheer white serim trim the windows

> The nursery is decorated much on the order of the wards and has self-contained lockers to keep separate the garments and possessions of each wee guest, while dainty baskets take the place of the ward cots. The private room is a pretty sunny apartment opening onto a balcony.

> An operating room has been fitted up in the hospital with the very latest of equipment, including electric sterilizers and everything that makes for the convenience of doc-tor, nurse and patient. The first floor is given over to offices, staff apartments, dining ball and kitchen, all jurnished in excellent taste.

Efficient and Well Trained

The working staff of eight members, to be increased in the near inture to twelve or more, under Adintant Gertrude Hollande is an efficient and well trained aggregation. The nursing staff includes three graduate nurses, two Sydney girls, Miss Nan McLeod, who served in a front-line hospital in the great war, and Miss Rehecca McLennan, and Miss Rehecca McLennan, McLennan, and Miss Annabelle Mc-Askill, of Baddeck. Dr. W. H. Rico is superintendent of the hospital on the medical and surgical staff are Dr. J. J. Roy, Dr. James Bruce, Dr. W. M. Cowperthwaite, Dr. John MacDonald and Dr. W. R.

Residence for Nurses.

The Army already has in the course of construction a modern two story dwelling, on the same lot as the hospital, which is to he used for a residence for the nurses on the staff. In the near future it is understood an extension will be built on the hospital which will include ten private rooms and ten rooms of a semi-private nature. In the hospital grounds will be installed at the time a modern laundry complete in all the up to date improve-



The St. John's II. (Nfld) War Cry Brigade

Top row (teft to right—Pearl Moulton, Bro. Ed. Driscoff, Bandsman Butler, Cald flow—Corps Cadet Rumboldt, Stster Joses, Guart Elist Wells, Corps Cadet Collins, Young People's Sergeant Jones. 3rd Row—Patrol Leader French, Patrol Leader Garland, Guard Leader Cave, Front Bow Olive French, Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey, Guard Jessle Lewis.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

On Thursday, March 18th, the Winnipeg VI. Home League held a sale of work and home cooking. Mrs. Brigadier Taylor opened the sale and gave a short address. The women turned out well to help us. We had a doughnut hut which was well patronized, we also had repre-sentatives of Canada, France. China and the "Girl Over There." Our goods sold well and we raised one hundred and nineteen dollars. We finished up at night with a musical

programme given by the Winnipeg II. Bands Brigadier Taylor presided. At the close of the programme Envoy Burditt auctioned off the goods that were left.-V. Boorman, Acting Corps Correspondent.

The Home League of the Moose Jaw Corps is quite an established fact. Many of the sisters testify to the happy and profitable time spent n Tuesday afternoons.

The result of the winter's work

was well to the front recently in the shape of a sale of work which proved very successful in spite of the inelement weather Great credit is due to Mrs. Adjut-

ant Beattle and her hand of willing workers for the splendid display of

saleable articles.

The Life-Saving Guards were well
in evidence with a good show of their work.

Three hundred dollars was realized which will help roll the old chariot along,-A. P.

VANCOUVER III.

The meetings on Sunday, March 21st, were conducted by our Officers with seemingly no results, but when the evening congregation had dispersed one man returned and asked the Captain to pray with him and Jesus reclaimed him from his backsliding,-T. S. W.

LETHBRIDGE

We had good meetings on Sun-day, March 7th, led by Adjutant Hardy. At the jail service in the afternoon three men sought Salva-tion. At night one young man knelf the Mercy Seat. and several compades have started a praying league for the revival of God's work.-II, D.

HALIFAX II.

On Sunday, Alarch 21, there was a good attendance at knee-drill, Adjutant and Mrs. Spearing led the

acetings all day.

At the close of the night meeting one soul sought and found Salva-

BRACEBRIDGE

The Young People's, Annual (March 13-15), was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green. Four Young People gave their hearts to God. On Sunday afternoon five children

were dedicated.

On Monday a Demonstration was

NEW ARERDEEN

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton, assisted by Lieutenant Danby, were with us all day Sunday. March 14. Large numbers of people attended the meetings throughout the day, Sunday morning's attendance being

the largest for years.

At night the Staff-Captain enrolled a Soldier, At the close of the meeting one soul sought refuge in the Saviour.-Pearl Greatrix, CapWAR CRY Printed for The Salvation Army in Geneda, Newfoundland, Aleska, and Ber-muda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Torento, Ontario. to go on to win their fight.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Life of the Army Founder

COR a long time, many people of widely differing character; and circumstances have been looking for of the Founder of the Salvation Army which Mr. Harold Begbie has been preparing. Now, after many delays consequent upon the war, it has been completed and is on sale. Unfortunately, the enormous advance in the cost of paper and of labour has compelled the fixing by the publishers (The MacMillan Company) of a price which is be-youd that which simple Salvation-ists are accustomed to pay for books, but there are few who will feel that volumes which contain such treasures of faith and records of works as do these, and such tributes to the

glory to His Name, are not worth a little sacrifice to secure. Next week we shall hope to print the first of a series of reviews which will deal with this monumental work from various standpoints, and which we hope may not only introduce it to our readers, but be in the nature of helps to systematic study of its reve-lations of the development, under the Hand of God, of the man and the organization he founded. It is an interesting coincidence that the date under which we make this announcement should be that of his birthday, the memorable 10th of

Think! Think! | Think! | 1

THAT more evil is wrought through lack of thought than by intent is true in every sphere of life What a revolution would come about in the prosecution of the Salvation War if every Soldier were alert at all times! How the enemy scores when he gets the warrior who are supposed to be fighting him just to be content with following a contine so that when there is onportunity to make an advance. or take a prisoner, they fail to do so

because they do not think! Thought is the foundation of all intelligent action. When one stops thinking, one may go on acting, but it will be the action of a machine which, whether what it does is for good or evil, or whether motion contrary to what is being made is what is necessary, eaunot stop or change of its own accord. Men and women are not made thus to act-

Keep Your Eyes Open

THE following is an extract from a letter that reached the Editorial Office recently. It has a solemn message for every Salvationist. Oh, for more people who do not allow the Devil to put their minds to sleep, but who are always on the look-out for the wanderers.

"I am very much, interested," writes our correspondent, "in the 'Out of the Rut' Campaign, I am a hackslider. If there was someone who would say 'God bless you!' at the meetings in this city it would the meetings in this city it would help me. I had no one to give me a, helping hand, and not being strong in health, whisky made me fall very easily. What I would give for a good Christian woman to call and give me a 'God bless you!' God alone knows. Ask all Salvationists to gray for me.'

Are there many poor souls like

this, who come in our Halls and go out again longing for a "God bless you!" and not getting even this? God help us all, always, to be on the alert to discover the weary-hearted and wounded, and to be quick to give them the cheer and

There is no Other Way

WE called attention recently to the indications that are being given that the failure of the world to arrive at idea! conditions is being more and more realised to he the result of departure from God's plan for the redemption and happiness

of mankind. Now we have before us an editorial from the Toronto World which, after referring to a flagrant instance of the playing of the game of "grab, goes on to say:

goes on to say:

"The underlying trouble seems to be that solfishness is inherent in human nature, and, with some persons, quite unconquerable. Where, indeed, shall true litruine be looked for? Or is it vain to hope that it can win the world unless human nature be born again." Again we say thank God for

everything that opens the eyes of men to the need for the regeneration of the human heart, for this alone is the way to a world safelove and wisdom of God and of for humanity.

And again we would press upon every professed follower of the Lord, because realisation of the responsibility that the spread of this conviction places upon him or her What a stupendous catastrophe if the world, brought to acknowledge its need of being born again, should human effort because it fails to find the fruits of the Promised Land in

the lives of those who live there! It should be remembered that the world will not look for or judge Christianity at Church or in the Citadel on Sunday, but in the home, in the workshop, on the street, in the car, and in the shop, in short, by its application to everyday life,

Young People's Councils

It will have been noticed, at any rate by our regular readers, that during the past few months, alike have been held a large number of gatherings for Young People of the nature which is described in Sal-vation Army phraseology as Coun-

The reports which have from time to time been published have given some idea of how valuable to the Kingdom these have, by the blessing of God, been made. There is never a session held at the Officers' Training Colleges in which there is not included a number of young men and women who trace their knowledge and acceptance of the call of God to service to such a Young

People's Day. Some idea of the scope and results of these gatherings may be obtained from the summary of those just conducted by Commissioner Richards "down East." At Halifax, Sydney, New Glasgow and St. John the attendances have totalled nearly 2,500. Over three hundred young men and women have been so enlightened by the teaching given, that they have knelt at the Mercy-seat to make a complete surrender to do the will of God as it has been revealed to them. Forty

But, as the Territorial Young People's Secretary says in forwarding these statistics, these numbers only very feebly indicate the results which will undoubtedly be seen, as in the case of former campaigns of this character, in the good lives and useful service of the young people

ship, and fifty-two have applied for admission to the Corps Cadet

Newfoundland's New Leaders

CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. JOHNS' I. AND II. CORPS -MRS. MARTIN LEADS UNITED HOLINESS MEETING -TWENTY-NINE SEEKERS

SOME NEWSY NOTES FROM VARIOUS CORPS

COLONEL and Mrs. Martin, the with the same kind, He expects us new Territorial Leaders, assist- to do somethi Thompson, and Adjutant and Mrs. Tilley, conducted the Sunday servery storny, but it did not keep the crowds away. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Martin were in fine form, and their words were listened to with great interest. The building was so full at night that the inner the crowds stood and listened all through the service.

A Great Inspiration

The Colonel took for his morning subject: "Called to be saints," a quotation from St. Paul. The same was handled in a very masterly fashion, and was a great inspiration to the

At night lie spoke on, "The rich young ruler," and the same earnest dealing with eternal things prevail-ed. God indeed spoke, and although only four surrendered to God yet we feel sure of reaping a great deal more from this service

iore from this service.

The No. 1. and 11. Home Leagues are looking forward with great pleasure to having Mrs Colone. Martin address them,

Mrs. Colonel Martin led the united Holiness meeting at St. John's L. on Friday night. She was assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompby Stait-Captain and Mrs. Thomp-son and the City Corps Officers. Nearly four hundred people were present. Mrs. Martin's address was indeed interesting and instructing. Eleven souls came to the cross for

On Sunday Colonel and Mrs. Martin conducted the services, assisted by the Territorial Staff. The Colonel's address in the Holiness meeting was of the richest kind. Ho very carefully and intelligently por-traved man's duty to God and othcrs by referring to the young man out of whom the Devils were east, when Jesus told him to go home and spread the glad news of his de-liverance. "God doesn't cast out Devils to have the heart filled up

Isalah xiv. 1-8. Joel II, 23-32.

Psalm ovil, 8-22.

Joel III, 9-14,

Galatiano III, 6-28.

MONDAY, April 19th. For a Great Awakening ambagst Barkeliders and their return to God.

John xvill, 15-27; and axi, 15-19.

TUESDAY, April 20th For the Heath en World, that God may bless the ef-forts being made to take Salvation to the dark Races of the Earth.

WEDNESDAY, April 21st-For the

Acts II, 1-41.

to do something with our lives," said

At the close of the service one young man came forward and con-secrated himself to God. He made mention that God was calling him

to be an Officer. In the afternoon at 2.30 the Colonel gave a talk to the children which was greatly appreciated. From there he went over to the Citadel for

the Senior service.
Staff-Captain Thompson lined out the first song, Mrs. Martin prayed, Adjutant Tilley gave out the second song, and Adjutant Earle led second song, and Adjutant Earje tea a twenty-minutes testimony inceting, then the Colonel gave a very power-ful address. The audience was very attentive, One soul came forward

for Salvation.

The Citadel was literally packed with people at night. Mrs. Martin gave a good address which was full of sound logic and real Salvation.

Stayed to Pray

The Colonel then took hold, and out of his rich experience poured forth some of the finest gospel that an audience could listen to, taking for his subject the words of the Sav-iour, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." No one would move when the prayer meeting started had never seen people stay at prayer meetings in such great numbers.

Twelve souls came forward and professed Salvation. Staff-Captain Thompson represented the Salvation Army at a great mass Prohibition gathering in the Methodist College Hall last Sunday

Conunandant Hiscock from Grand Falls was a recent visitor to St. . John's. He came in to see the Tercitorial Commander in connection with a scheme he has on for a new Junior Hall. He says the finlor work at his Corps is outgrowing the old Hall, hence the necessity of s new and larger one.

The money, the Commandant (Continued on Page 15.)

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

Preliminary to Jubilee Self-Denial Week

SUGGESTED DAILY .SUBJECTS, WITH APPROPRIATE SCRIPTURE

SUNDAY, April 18th.-Thanksgiving | Friends and the spread of Salvation for the Gracious Outpouring of the in our Homeland. Mark II, 1-12; and ix, 17-27. which the past year has seen, and Prayer that every branch of the Sal-vation Army may share in it.

John, 40-42. THURSDAY, April 22nd—That all may be Piged with a Deep Hunger and Thirst for the Salvation of Souls.

Matthew xvi. 26. John III. 14-17. Romans.x. 13-15.

FRIDAY, April 23rd-For the Officers of the Salvation Army, and all Lend-ers of God'a people. Exodus iv, 10-12. Luke x, 1-20.

1 Timpthy (II, 1-13. SATURDAY, April 24th— For the Spiritual and Monetary Success of the Self-Donial Effort. Exodus xxxv. 4-35; and xxxvi, 1-4. 1 Chronicles xvl. 28-36.

Maischi III, 8-12.

April 10, 1920 GAZETTE

Lieutenant Ethel Poag, Montreal

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS.

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA FAST

The Commissioner will address the Ro-terians at Hamilton on Thursday, 15th,

(net. We are sure all our readers will unite in

good recovery.
Mrs. Brigadiar Attwell was one of the

Mrs. Brigadiar Attwall was one of the vialtors to the Christia Street. (Ternalo. Military Hospital Last week. The visitors are slways warmly welcomed. Drigedier and Mrs. Morris viated Christia Corps morning and attentosis, Sunday, March 25th in connection with

Sunday, March 27th in Commenced.
Candidates' Sunday, and Parliament
Street Corps at night to conduct the
Minnerial Service of Mrs. Emma Alian.

Memorial Service of Mrs. Emma Alian. Five souls came to the Mercy Scat. Stan-Captain and Mrs. White led the

meetings at Lippincott (Toronto) on Sun-day, March 28th. A feature of the day's

gay, march 28th. A feature of the day's meetings was the farewell of Stan-Captain ins Maleay and Adjutant Sarah Maley. There were seven seekers. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hill, who are sturning to Korsa from the Old Country

turning to Korda from the old Country were due to arrive at 8t. John by the Crampian on Good Friday.

Adjustnt John Harbour has, we are informed by the Chief Secretary, been instructed to farewall from the Kingston

lestel He will take I'p the position

andered vacant by the death of Staff-

A number of Officers are undertaking

on Ritchia, Calvert, Layman, Por

and Knight will do so in addition to the

present Young Poople's and Divisions work, while others who will be on the Field include Staff-Captain Bloss (whose

return to active duty after so long a

congratulation), Commandant Square-briggs, Adjutanta Kendali, Trickey, Hurd

Coy and Sharp, Ensign and Mrs. Rogers (of the British Field) and Captain Porter.

Sympothy will be felt for Captain Ken (Fansion Falls) and Mrs. Captain Ports

west for Ma

To be Captain:

Campaign at Cape Breton The General

CONDUCTED BY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Includes United Holiness Meeting and Young People's Day at Sydney and Salvation Meeting at Whitney Pier

GLORIOUS VICTORIES—SEVENTY-SEVEN SURRENDERS PARAGRAPHETTES

former occasions in efforts to conduct a Young People's Day at Sydney, Commissioner Richards and Staff arrived in the town on Thurs day, March 18th, prepared for a spe-cial campaign including a Young We are sure all our readers will sails in-congratulations to the Commissions on his birthday, April 10th. Leut-Colonte Noble, receiv appoint of the Colonte Colonte Colonte Colonte are reported in Terronto during the second work of April, Mer. Noble and the chil-dron, will come at the end of the menth. Amongst these with suffered during the flue placement was Mer. Leut Colonte Colonte flue placement was Mer. Leut Colonte Colonte and received. People's Day.

Stirring Holiness Testimonies

The opening meeting was held on Friday night and took the form of a United Holiness meeting. The Sydney Hall having been burned down, this meeting was held in the St. Andrew's Hall kindly loaned by the Presbyterian Church. Commissioner was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Lieut.-Colouel Chandler, Brigadier Barr, and Adjutant Hodgson, Staff-Captain Burton, the Divisional Officer, conducted the opening exercises and extended a very cordial and warm welcome to the Commissioner and party. After some hearty singing a number of stirring testimonies were given by the Soldiers of the Sydney and Whitney Pier Corps and it was soon evident that the spirit of expectation prevailed.

The Commissioner took for his

subject "The Holy Spirit" and held the attention of his audience with an address that was pointed and il-luminating. . His illustrations, as usual were telling and effective and the Spirit of God certainly helped him with his message. The meeting closed with every evidence that God was with us and faith ran high for the entire series of gatherings. man volunteered for Sanctification. Welcome Demonstration

A number or Omcers are undertaking special duty in connection with the organization of the Jubileo Soil-Denial Edfort. Among these are Brigader Brigation will have his headquarters at St. John, N.B., and Mejor Crichton with Hara shis centre. Mejor McAmmond, Staffax shis centre. Mejor McAmmond, Staffax shis centre. Mejor McAmmond, Staffax As usual the Sunday meetings were preceded by a Welcome De-monstration on Saturday night, which, despite the storm that raged, was well attended. The various items provided by the Young People were well received and without exception gave evidence of careful training. The Sydney Troop of Life-Saving Guards covered themselves with glory. Their uniforms were neat and tidy and their deportment throughout was really Guardlike. They presented a drill which had a number of very interesting features in it and which was perod away at Petrolla on Tuesday, March formed in splendid style.

possession of a live Scout Troop.

Sydney. Staff-Captain Burton bas every

reason to be satisfied with this wel-

reason to be satisfied with this ver-come meeting. His appreciation of the fact that the Commissioner had arranged for this series of gather-ings in his Division was very evi-

dent and the warmth of his welcome

to the Commissioner and visiting

delegates was unmistakable. Short

addresses were given by Lient.-Col-onel Chandler and Brigadier Barr.

The Commissioner brought the pro-

ceedings to a close with one of his stirring appeals. The journey he took us, from earth to Heaven, prov-

The Corps is to he congratulated Adjutant Richardson (Montreal Subscribers) is slowly improving in health, though still very week. Continue to pray on its Guard organization and these Young People will certainly prove a great asset to it as the years Mrs. Eneign Leach (Coverceurt) has received the and news that her brother has passed away from the effects of Several members of the go by. Several members of the Scout Troop gave a very interesting and humorous selection entitled, "Hiring a Coachman," which gave

Captain Alice Udon (Teretd) and Cap-(Continued on Page 15)

NEW LEADER FOR KOREA

The Angel-Adjutant Promoted to Glory

The latest. British "War Cry." which has just come to band brings the information that the General has appointed Colonel Stevens to - the command of the Army's work in Korea. It will be remembered that the Colonel passed through Canada a year or two ago on his way, with Mrs. Stevens to India.

The news is also to hand that Staff-Captain Kate Lee, the Angel-Adjutant of "Broken Earthenware." has crossed the River.

AFTER having been baffled on two ed to be a most interesting one and there was not one dall moment

throughout. Sunday found Sydney buried in snow and the first word that reach-

ed us was that the delegates from North Sydney and Sydney Mines numbering about 125, would be un-able to be on time for the morning session. However, a splendid crowd greeted the Commissioner at ten o'clock when the proceedings commenced. The Young People then present were mostly of the 'teen age and were a bright intelligent crowd and it was soon evident that a time of real blessing was ahead of us. The Commissioner as usual,

quickly gripped the minds and hearts of his andience and the repeated applause was ample evidence that his message was being closely followed and appreciated. The aft-ernoon session found the congregation augmented by the splendid coutingent that arrived from Sydney Mines and North Sydney. As they marched down the street headed by the Young People's Band they created quite a stir, the music of the boys being greatly enjoyed. session throughout went with a swing and was all too short. It closed with a deeply spiritual atmos-phere prevailing and the outlook for the night battle was promising in the extreme.

- Burning Appeal Six o'clock found us gathered together again in the Theatre and the

Commissioner was suon on his feet pouring forth his soul in a burning appeal to the young hearts before him. The picture he painted of the sorrow and sufferings of Jesus was imprinted upon every heart and mind present and that the appeal was backed home by the Holy Spirit was gloriously manifested in the results. Altogether seventy-seven surrenders were recorded and the Registration Room presented a seene that must have made the angels in Heaven rejoice. Eleven Young People offered themselves for Officership and twenty-four intimated their desire to become Corps Cadets. In some cases rings were taken from the finger and left behind with the penitent's tears. It certainly was a God-glorifying day.

It should be mentioned that the Gace Bay Band and Quartette and the Young People's Band from Sydney Mines and North Sydney rendered splendid service which was sincerely appreciated by all conof the Sydney Corps deserve special evidence that the Corps is also in mention for their untiring efforts in the interests of the delegates as Glace Bay Band and Quartette sweetly rendered several musical they certainly left no stone unturn-ed in their effort to meet the needs of all concerned.—J. Barr, Brigadier. numbers and a splendid recitation was given by Guard Clara Boutilier

Met Board of Trade

"The Salvation Army is to be admired because it is 100 husy about own work to criticize others, said Alderman C. McKenzie in seconding a vote of thanks at the close of an enthusiastic gathering of the members of the Board of Trade of Sydney on Monday, March 22. After a lunch at the Norfolk Hotel presided over by Mr. A. M. McLen-

nan, President of the Board of Trade, the Commissioner was introduced to the assembled company (Continued on Page 13)

IS ON HIS WAY TO AUSTRA-LIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Affectionate Send-off from

London

[BY CABLE]

London, March 26th The General and party left London for Australia and New Zea-

land yesterday, (Thursday). A large crowd gathered at Victoria Station, including the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Higgins), the leading Officers of Headquarters, and members of the General's family. The send-off was mark ed by many manifestations of af-

The General, who was in buoyant spirits, spoke confidently, and with evident high expectation, concerning the Campaign he is to conduct beneath the Southern Cross. He also took the opportunity to urge the crowd to seek the enduring things of God and righteousness, and the assembled Officers more desperately to love and seek the souls of men.

Robert Perry, Editor. "The War Cry."

It will be remembered that the campaign upon which the General has now embarked was to have commenced with visits to Canada and the United States. The disappointment caused by the cancellation of these, owing to the epidemic which made it unwise for them to take place at the time arranged has been mitigated by the General's announcement of his intention to come this way in October next. We are sure all our readers will be pleased to unite in praying that God may give the General great blessing and inspiration throughout these Camnaions.

EASTERN CAMPAIGN OF COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Young People's Councils Conclude Amid Red-Hot Enthusiasm

Large Numbers of Young People Decide for God and Give Their Lives to His Service

(By Wire)

St. John, N.B., March 29th.

The last Young People's Day of the series in the East, held here, concluded in a veritable tornado of red-hot enthusiasm, with eightythree surrenders for the day.

The entire series has been an unqualified success throughout. In-cluding Halifax, Sydney, New Glasgow and St. John, the total attendances have been two thousand four hundred and sixty. There have been three hundred and four surrenders. Forty-one have made ap-plication for Officership, and fiftytwo for admission to the Corps Cadet Brigade.
The Commissioner has been won-

derfully sustained throughout, and though he gave himself without reserve to his task, he finished up in serve to ms task, ne musned up in vigorous style. The numbers given only very feebly indicate the results, for experience of similar gatherings in the past goes to show these will be increasingly seen as the years go by in the life and service of the Young People who attended. ple's Secretary.

When conversing recently with a

leading business man of Halifax, Lieut-Colonel Miller was informed

by him that he had been a warm

many years, in this and other lands, and he believed the time would come

when the Salvation Army will he the Church of the Nations. He also said that he loved the "War Cry."

and had been a constant reader of

same for very many years and disappointed that the "War "Sergeant had not called on him

ring the past few weeks, because the "flu" epidemic and other

When the Colonel mentioned that

the "Life of General Booth" was

being published, the gentleman said.

being published, the gentleman said, That is something I must have, whatever the cost is," and very much wanted the Colonel to take

his order right on the spot.

It was also the Colonel's nleasure

to meet Doctor Murray, brother of the Premier of Nova Scotia, who

has always been warmly disposed to

the Salvation Army. In a general conversation the Doctor expressed

his grief at the attitude of many of our young people in this day and generation. A source of grief to the

Doctor in this connection is that the

our young men, is to blaspheme and

smoke cigarettes. If anything in life grieved him, it was the indiffer-

ent manner of living, and going through life without an aim or high

deal, such as so many young people

ideal than to get the most picasure

we never observe.

minds make us.

soil of purpose.

The greatest losses are the losses

We are as rich or as poor as our

Character is a growth from the

Lieut-Colonel Charles Tsylor

Who has been expedited assistant to unministency Lamb in the Emigratica Boc as international Messignature. The closed is now ee a visit to Canada in nectice with Immigrative Mattern.

generation.

The visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan to Leamington had been looked forward to with much expectation, and splendid success attended it. Lieutenant-Col-onel J. Rawling, London Divisional

Commander, was also present.
On Saturday night a Council for
Soldiers and Ex-Soldiers was held in the Citadel, and a splendid crowd turned out. Mrs. McMillan's words were such as to bless and uplift even the most discouraged soul. The Chief Secretary's message was pracrtical and deep, touching the tender ism. He referred to early-day fight-ing, mentioning certain tactics that brought honour to God, and urged the Soldiers of to-day to see and to grasp the great opportunity of "do-

A Spiritual Fear

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was another feast of Spirit-ual things. The crowd present list-ened earnestly to the inspired mes-

Mrs. McMillan pointed out the Ars. McMilan pointed out the need of being real and not hiding behind badges and uniform. The Chief Secretary spoke on the necessity of a holy life, both for fruitful service and to beautify per-

sonal character.

In the Lyric Theatre, on Sunday in the Lyric Theatre, on Sunday afternoon, Mayor Morley Coulson presided. The Chief Secretary gave a lecture on "The Army of the Helping Hand." A very fine crowd gathered. The Colonel dealt with the inception of the Salvation Armyand how it extended to this country. The world-wide usefulness of the Army's Helping Hand was beautifully unveiled that the public might know us better. The Colonel was applauded at the conclusion of his lecture. Mayor Coulson described the lecture as the best he ever heard, and said that the duty of every citizen, and every Government was to uphold and support the work of the

Salvation Army, Lieut-Colonel Rawling moved at vote of thanks to the chairman. The gathering closed with the singing of the Doxology.

The Salvation Meeting

At the night open-air the Chief Sceretary addressed the crowd of people congregated on the four corners. The Salvation meeting was held in the Lyric Theatre and a great crowd attended. Colonel Mcgreat crowd attended. Cotonel Mc-Millan gave out the first song and Ensign Martin led in prayer. Licut. Colonel Rawling led in singing. "O loundless Salvation," after a selec-tion by the Band. Mrs. McMillan spoke in her usual captivating way. She told of how King Edward VII, towards the close of his life, asked for a little book, "The . Sinner's

The Songsters rendered a selection, then the Chief Secretary tackled the enemy with a red hot, powerful Salvation appeal to the people uls, to depreciate so-called respect-Ability, and get right with God. Two souls knelt at the cross. The Corps Band and Songsters rendered valu

able service during the day.

The success of the week-end was very pleasing to Ensign and Mrs.

Martin, the Corps Officers. Finances were excellent, and the attend-

CAMPAIGN AT CALGARY

Is Conducted by COMMISSIONER EADIE-Mayor Marshall Presides at Large Gathering in Grand Theatre-Tributes Paid to Citadel Rand

VISITS PAID TO VANCOUVER III. AND IV. 105

THE Salvationists of Calgary have rious week-end meetings and have rious week-end meetings and nave witnessed many Souls won for Christ, and among those many sea-sons of refreshing the past week-end will stand silhouetted against the horizon of memory. What a season of blessing, what conviction, what revelation. The visible results were reversion. The visible resums were very encouraging, to say nothing of the invisible work done in the hearts and minds of all present.

Soldiers' Meeting

On Saturday evening over one hundred and fifty Soldiers and Ex-Soldiers gathered in the Citadel to hear their Leader and the spiritual hunger which was evident made it all the easier for the Commissioner to win his way into the hearts of all present. As a result one of the hest Soldier's gatherings which has been held in Calgary followed. It rejoiced the Commissioner's heart as well as all concerned to see four souls cide for Christ.

From seven a. m. on Sunday Prom seven a. m. on Sunday morning until 10 p.m. at night it was one long day of biessing and heavenly feasting. The Holiness meeting will ever live in the minds of those who were privileged to be there.
The Commissioner read the morning portion from the Soldier's Guide which dwelt npon Jonah's disobedience and its results, calling upon all to not be disobedient to the Heav-

At 2.30 p. m. a large parade was arranged in connection with the The Citadel Band led on ollowed by a crowd of Juniors bearing banners with inscriptions thereon requesting assistance for the little children. Then followed the No. 11, Band. Arriving at the Grand Theatre the whole crowd marched in bringing with them crowds of outsiders who had been attracted by the procession. The Theatre was nicely procession. The incarre was necessifiled and at three p. m. the Commissioner stepped onto the platform followed by a fine body of the leading citizens, among them being May-or R. H. Marshall who presided

Need of God

A very interesting meeting followed and the Commissioner availed himself of the opportunity of not only presenting the needs of the Children's Home but of the great need that people were in of God and Hisapprobation upon their lives. The gentlemen who moved and second-ed votes of thanks both expressed

themselves on behalf of the name of Calgary in words of thanks for the service that the Salvation Army had sandered to the public and as sured our Leader that the \$50,000 objective would be reached without doubt as a result of the confidence that the people had in the Salvation Army, and as a further result of the successful gathering held in the hastra

Mention was made during the service by those in authority concern-ing the Citadel Band under the leadof Bandmaster Creighton. Mayor Marshall said that Calgary and they have every reason to be.
Their rendering of selection and
March was without doubt worthy of

Prior to the evening meeting held in the Citadel a big open-air service was held which attracted a large crowd. Many followed the march to the Hall which resulted in a packed house, Major Goodwin opened the meeting and Mrs. Commandant Bristow asked God's blessing in a very carnest manner. Adjutant Merritt fined out the second song, A very carnest appeal by the Com-missioner followed. His message proved fruitful and three backsliders returned to the fold, among them being a man who was a chartered accountant. He had been five years at the front and had gone to the endof the rope, as he termed it, but he, with the other two got gloriously restored and proved the "Joy of His Solvation."—W. M.

At Vancouver

One hundred and sixty people crowded into the Vancouver III. Hall on Wednesday, March 17th, to welcome Commissioner, Eadle. At the open-air preceding, there

At the open-air preceding, there-were thirty-two present.
Words of welcome were said by.
Words of welcome were said by.
Brigadier Melean, C. S. M. Russell,
Captain Waterworth, Sinf-CaptainHabkirk and Ensign Marsland. The
latter was recalled when returning
to her seat; and the Ensign was
called to her side whereupon the to her seat; and the Ensign was called to her side, whereupon the Commissioner promoted them to the rank of Adjutant.

Lieut-Colonel Chas. Taylor was

also present and spoke a few words, Our Band was supplemented by some of the No. II. Bandsmen.

One Soul surrendered -T.S.W. On March 18th the Commissioner visited Vancouver IV. The Hall was packed and a very blessed time was experienced. Captain Hanson and Licutenant Davis are the Corps Officers.—C.S.M.

YORKVILLE, TORONTO

Ten Seekers During Last Two Week-ends

Things are booming ahead here. On Sunday, March 21st, in our Salvation meeting Captain and Mrs. Wilson, also Staff-Captain and Mrs. prayer meeting, and after a good light seven Souls surrendered to

Then again on Sunday, March 28, Captain Ellery and Lieutenant Gage captain energy and Lieutenant Gage led our meeting. At night the Com-missioning was a special feature. Local Officers, Company Guards, Bandsmen and Songsters each re-Wilson, also Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bloss, Paid us an unexpected visit. The spirit of faith rose high in our three men seeking Salvation.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK IS COMING-

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE UP?

COLONEL TURNED

Leads Sunday Night Meeting at Winnipeg IX -Inspiring Altar Service-Five Seekers

On Sunday evening we had a visit from Colonel and Mrs. Turner and Brigadier Phillips, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Sims and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Gosling.

Brigadier Phillips gave an edily-ing talk on the Salvation Army Doctrines after which two Soldiers were

Ensien Edwards, on furlough from India, gave a very impressive talk on the great needs of that coun-

talk on the grow.

While a consecration song was being sung the comrades laid their gifts on the altar which amounted to \$75. One comrade gave his full week's salary, which was indeed a sacrince for him. Then the Colonel statement of the salary was the salary w

gave a stirring address.

Before the close of the meeting there was a surrender of five souls to God.—Arulai.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted at Toronto Temple by Lieut-Colonel Bell-Impressive Dedication of a Child to God

At the Toronto Temple on Friday, March 26th, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bell conducted a Holiness meeting that was of lienefit and blessing to

Part of the meeting took the form Part of the meeting took the form of a dedication service when fittle Grace Olive, the infant daughter of Adjutant: and Mrs. Owen, Commanding Officers of the Temple Corps, was given back to God by the parents under the Army flag. The way rendered by the Temple Song-way the County, Suffer the County, Suffer the Children under the County, Suffer the Children under the County Suffer to t them to come to me,"

Colonel Bell spoke of the benefits that flow from the earnest offering of a child to God and that very often while fathers and mothers do not shrink from the Cross, yet they are tempted to withold their children rom that to which they would give their lives.

Adjutant Owen spoke of a fath-Adjutant Owen spoke of a numer's responsibility as well as a mother's and that his desire was to bring up his child to bring honour and glory to God.

Mrs. Owen soloed sweetly, "I have

not much to give Thee Lord, but all I have is thine," and said that the deepest desire of her heart was that the little one should be guided aright and taught to love God. The subject of the Colonel's dis-

course was, "The incomparable prayer," which is found in the 17th of John. Jesus Christ prayed for

four things,
1. That His children should be separate from the world. ,2. Truly sanctified. 3. Made perfect in one

3. Made perfect in one.
4. With rlim where He is.
He spoke of the spirit and intensity of Nelson's prayer when presity of Nelson's prayer when pre-paring for the battle of Trafalgar. It is not length of life but its intensity that counts .- A. Barnum, Sergt.

CONDUCTED CHILD'S

FUNERAL

Last week Mrs, Brigadier Attwell conducted the funeral of the child of poor parents, not Salvationists, living in the Lippincott district. A bystander at the graveside who, upon inquiry, discovered what was goof work I love to see the Army do-ing," and handed over a donation to be given to the family,

WARDING THE FLOWERS The Property Secretary Holds Con-verse with a Business Man, a Doctor and an Army AND TROPHIES OF LILYLAND

A visit to Bermuda described by Mrs. Colonel McMillan

(CONTINUED FROM THE EASTER NUMBER)

the four day's campaign with Or the foor day's campaign with down to the winsome, were jummer, Adjutant and Mrs. Galway and will be something to treasure in the comrades at Hamilton, pages memory. Adjutant Galway has precould be written. That Sunday mixed to send photographs of his morning Holioness meeting when Census Board at Hamilton and other

down to the winsome, wee Juniors,

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

Walking by the Spirit

This week we pass on a sweet

message delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jowett in London, England, on "The Spiritual Life."

"If we live by the Spirit, by the Spirit let us also walk,"—Gal. v. 25.

Spirit let us also walk."—Gal. v. 25.
That is the great secret of Christian consistency, spiritnalizing all along the line. When we have had some great spiritual experience, and life has found new spiritual springs,

there is always a peril of reaction

when we pass to the ordinary things

and concerns of the world. We have been lifted up into the seventh

heaven and it seemed as natural to

rejoice and sing as for a lark to sing in its privacy of glorious light. And

in its privacy of glorious light. And, then the ecstasy passes, the lark ex-perience is left behind, and we are face to face with the long drab streets of common life. Ours is

streets of common life. Ours is now the apparently harder task of "walking by the Spirit." It is really our blessed calling, and the calling can be fulfilled. To transfer our

spiritual communion from the realm

of ecstasy to the realm of drudgery,

to carry the serenity of our lofty

course of life, is a very real and ad-

But the peril is that, when we get

lose our losty vision and our fine

spiritual ideas, and we walk accord-

ing to other standards. We walk by the flesh. We walk by small cal-culations, and petty prudences. and

ignoble compromises. We luse the

great faith and the mighty venture. We keep what we call a "firm con-trol over ourselves." We say we

must on no account overdo it! A little alloy makes the gold more dur-

able! After all, it is better to do in Rome as Rome does! We spoil our

religion when we make it too aggres-

religion when we make it to aggressive! We must be good mixers if we would be good winners! And by this kind of reasoning we water the fine wine of the Kingdom. Life loses its high light. We walk by worldly maxims instead of walking

by the pattern which was given to us in the Mount. The Holy Spirit

is exiled, and we accept the motives

and counsels of the world. We pass from the holy to the profane. "By the Spirit let us also walk."

We can only walk hy the Spirit by

spiritualizing every step of the way. In everything, both great and small,

the Spirit must provide the needed thought and motive and inspiration.

At first this kind of devotion must

be carefully deliberate. We must reverently invoke the Spirit in every

sten and in every circumstance. We

must appoint a consecration service

to God's holy counsel and control. "Speak, Lord, Thy servant heareth"!

That must be always the first step.
"Inspire me, O Lord, as I go forth
to do Thy will"! That must be ever

the succeeding step. And we are to

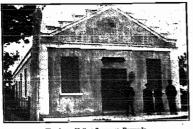
practise these communings with the

Spirit all along the way.

vanced way of glorifying God. Lose Lofty Vision

into the common streets of life,

Ry Mrs. Blanche B. Johnston



The Army Hall at Somerset, Bermuda

God came so near, the half-night of prayer, the great, carnest. listencongregation on Sunday night. Then there was that open-air meet-ing on the wharf where dear Brother Dickenson's song and testimony took such hold of the crows.
"Many were the tears that he wiped away,
When he caved my soul;
Dreary was the night that He changed to
day,
When He made me whole."

are doing to-day.
One of our Officers told the Col-Soldiers and sailors, rich and poor, old and young, joined in singing the plaintive strains and listened in peronel of a young clerk in a store, smoking cigarettes. When spoken to on the subject the lad replied, "Well, I have nothing to live for ect stillness as he told how he lay drunk in a stable, was roused by and I shall continue smoking my cigarettes." This was said in reply and found Jesus and forgiveness. He remembers with intense grati-tude Brigadier Des Brisay, the Capto the Officer's warning that every eigarette smoked was a nail in his ain of those days. coffin. It is appalling when we see young people, going through life without an aim in life or a higher Revelation to Many The Colonel's lecture on "The

The Colone's lecture on "Inc Army of the Helping Hand," was a revelation to many among the fine audience which gathered one-week night in the Army Hall. It's white palm-decked walls, many wide open windows and spotless cleanliness made it very charming in our eyes. Mr. Ceeil H. Tucker, the is a warm friend of the Army and spoke thoughtfully and sincerely of our work as he had known it in Bermuda aud other lands. Mr. Tucker has a whimsical pride in that dis-tinguished member of his family, tinguished member of his tamily, Commissioner Booth-Tucker. All Commissioner Booth-lucker. Ari the Tuckera were bound to fare forth in quest of the anknown in some realm, he told me. Branches uf the family had found their desti-ny in Bermuda, Virginia and India Mrs. Adjutant Galway and the Secretary arranged a pleasant meet-

ing with the members of the Home League. The opportunity was prized and we all tried to make the most of it. Affectionate greetings from Mrs. Commissioner Richards were

passed on and lovingly returned.

The angelic kindness of our Hamilton Comrades from the Sergeant-Major, noble old warrior that he is,

er early-day braves of the Corps. Royal palms wave their feathery banners along the South Road to banners along the South Robat St. Georges, and lovely flowers and foliage and charming glimpses of the sea make every yard of the way a picture. Blue birds flash from tree to tree, and the eardinal bird in his gay crimson coat lets us admire him m a distance.

The proprietor of Neptune's Grotto, or the Devil's Hole, invited us with all the Officers to see this marwith all the Olicers to see this mar-vellons water-filled cavity. Hund-reds of fish crowd and tumble and snap their jaws in the clear blue-tinted water. The groupers are numerous and fierce and strong enough to tear a man to pieces enough to tear a man to pieces.
Strange companions they seem for
the ethereal blue angel fish swimming screnely in the midst.
Farther on the road we descended

rarrner on the road we desented to the Crystal Cave, hung with stal-actiles of creamy crystal dripstone, and wonderful with drapery in solid stone yet as delicate as a filmy veil of rare lace. The translucent waters of the subterranean lake so perfeetly reflect the dome above, with not easy to distinguish the image from the real.

An Ancient Home

The old Walsingham mansion, home of Tom Moore, the poet, when he was in Bermuda, stands in grove of cedars and his favourite nyrtle. Built in 1670 of the pure hite coral rock sawn in slabs blocks from the quarries and used to build all Bermudian homes, it is in a state of perfect preservation for time and weather have only a hardening effect upon this marvellous

Perhaps the truest and best memories of Moore circle round the hymn dear to so many hearts:

Come ye diaconsolate where'er ye lan-guish. Come at the Merry Beat fervently kneel. Here bring your wounded hearts, here tell your anguish. Earth has no corrow that Heaven can-ned healt.

(To be Coninued)

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Faith sees God, and God sees faith. Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered. A death bed repentance is a dangerous speculation. 'Tis true the thief on the cross was forgiven at the last hour, but it was intended as a singular instance, that none might despair—a solitary, and, that none might groums.

Adjutant and Mrs. Lyall The Adjutant's appointment as Terrical Auditor has recently been announce. Mrs. Lyall, a daughter of Colonel and S. Jacobs, is a Canadian having been at Helifar.

THE WAR CRY

This Corps has suffered the loss of several comrades from death in 1919. The first to recige the summons was Brother George Abbott on July 25th, after an illness of two months. During that time he manifested a spirit of Christian cheer-fested a spirit of Christian cheerfulness and resignation, and among his last utterances was, "I am going to be with Jesus." Our comrade had been a Soldier for several years and been a Soldier for several years and his life was a living witness of God's keeping power. We laid him to rest with Army honours ou July 28th. May God comfort those who mourn.

Joseph Blackmore, a staunch friend and supporter, and for many years a Soldier of the Army, pass-ed away on August 3rd. His dear ed away on August 3rd. His dear wife and daughters and son mourn his loss greatly. Mrs. Adjutant Gilngham, of Chatham, Ont., is a daughter, also Mrs. Bandmaster Howood, of St. John's H. and one is the funior Treasurer of Pilicy and Company of the Commanding Officer, absence of the Commanding Officer.

Mrs. Fanny Blackmore also reearth after she had assured he watching friends that "All is well." She had been a Soldier of the Army for twenty-eight years and during that time she was well known as a ready helper in all good causes, a cheerful giver, and a loyal Soldier.

Her last days were days of suf-fering and the call "Up Higher," was gladly received. Her funeral service was large and impressive. Adjutant Marsh was supported on the platform by Rev. Mr. Mouland, who gave a stirring address. Thirty Home League members preceded the coffin in the procession, and dropped their tokens of love in the

1920 has already witnessed the de-parture of one of our young people, viz: Mabel Rice, who passed out on January 8th, at the early age of of landary on, at the early age of fifteen. Just a few days before her death she sought Christ while at her evening prayer. She assured us all in her last hours that she had no force of the she had no fear of death, and sang, "I'm going home to die no more."

At the memorial service on Sun-At the memorial service on Sun-day night, January 11, six souls sought pardon, among whom were a sister and the father of the deceasa sister and the father of the ed. Jesus doeth all things well.

-W. T. M.

Sister Mrs. Horton, New Aberdeen

Our comrade's death came very suddenly. On February 1st, while working around the stove preparing a meal, her clothing caught fire and gave her very severe burns. She was rushed to the Hospital at once, but the shock was too much for her. She was visited by the Officers and others while in the Hospital and gave her heart to God. When dying she left a beautiful testimony be-She leaves to mourn her loss a hus-band and one little girl.

The funeral service was largely attended. It was conducted by Adjutant Hollande from Sydney, assisted by Captain P, Greatrix, at the New Aberdeen Citadel, on February 15th, "Face to Face with Christ my

Saviour," was sung as a duet. On Sunday, February 22, a Memorial service was conducted by Captain Greatrix and Lieutenant McCrindle. A few of the comrades spoke on her behalf, and gave a warning to those unprepared to meet God. At the close of the meeting the father and mother-in-law of the departed commide came back to

signed with a market a



PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Armstrong, Dauphin The Dauphin Corps has tost an old and faithful warrior in the per-son of "Mother" Armstrong, who passed away to be with Jesus on February 13th.

"Mother" Armstrong had been a and it was her greatest pleasure to



Sister Mrs. Armstrong and Bandsman Iones

attend the meetings, and do all she could to extend God's Kingdom. Our Comrade suffered for a long, time, yet she was very patient, and had full assurance that all was well. The service was conducted by Capt. and Mrs. McCaughey. Sister Mrs. Robertson spoke on the faithful sife of our late Comrade, saying that she was "a true follower of Jesus Christ and a true Salvationist. Mrs. Captain McCaughey soloed. The Captain McCaughey soloed. The Captain read from God's word and spoke of the assurance a Christian had of the life Eternal. He said that Mother Armstrong had laid up for herself treasures in Heaven. good number gathered to pay r last tribute to our late Comrade. Many eyes were filled with tears as they passed the casket and looked on the face of this faithful

On February 29th, we held the Memorial Service. Many touching references were made to the true Christian spirit of our departed Comrade. Brother John Taylor Comrade. Brother John Taylor said she was a mother to all, and was ever ready to give a helping hand. Junior Sergeant-Major Mrs. Haddrell spoke of her devotion to God and the Army. Little Margaret Ward, one of the Juniors, sang sweetly.-Redwing.

Bandaman Jones, Hamilton I.

Our ranks have again been broken at Hamilton I, by the death of Bandsman W, Jones, the drummer, He succumbed to pneumonia following an attack of "flu".

Our Comrade had a glorious finders and the succumber of the succumber of the succumber of the succumber of the succession of the

our comrade had a glorious fin-ish, passing peacefully away on Sun-day morning, February 28th, after giving his wife and several friends present the assurance that all was well with his seuf well with his soul.

well with his soul.

The funeral was conducted on
Tuesday, March 2nd, by Lieut-Colniel fingrave, assisted by Major
McAmmond and the City Officers,
McAmmond and the City Officers,
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comrades spoke of the consistent
life of Brother Jones. His widow
spoke of his sterilay worth as huspublic of the consistent of the conduction of the contine "Dead March inc Band pleyedthe" Dead March inc Band pleyedthe "Dead March inc Band pleyedjutant plant of the conduction of the conduction of the conjudgment of the conduction of the conduct the "Dead March in Saul."
Mrs. Kendall gave a soul stirring address and during the prayer meeting over forty seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Bandsman Jones was converted twenty years ago at Eccles, (Lan-cashire). He came to Hamilton seven years ago. We pray that God may comfort the widow, and, two

Sister Hounslow, Earlscourt

God has called to Himself and higher service another comrade from Earlscourt Corps, Sister Bessie Hounslow being Promoted to Glory from the Western Hospital on Wednesday, March 10th.

Our comrade came from England Our comrade came from England four months ago and made her home with Homé League Treasurer Mrs. Crosbie. Early in December she gave herself to Jesus and was enrolled as a Soldier of Earlscourt Corps, by Lieut-Colonel Otway. She was suddenly taken sick and was taken to the Western Hospital

was taken to the Western Hospital where she passed away on Wednesday morning, March 10. Her last words were: "I am going home to Jesus," and then quietly she repeated, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the Shadow of Death I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." At the funeral service which was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Parsons on Saturday afternoon a large crowd gathered and marched to Prospect Cemetery. Twelve souls came to the Mercy Seat at the memorial service.

Sister Engdahl, Fort William

A little over six months ago, our dear comrade, Brother John Eng-dahl, was called to suffer the loss of his dear wife, and now a further sorrow is laid upon him in the death of his eldest daughter, Florence, or the early age of fifteen years, and after an illustration of the subject of the superior of the subject of the superior of the latest of the superior of th the early age of fifteen years, and after an illuses of only a few short hours. We are glad to know, however, that the call found her ready, for Florence had learned to know Jeans as her Saviour in her very early youth, and gave ample evidence of this in her daily life. Florence had been readled. ence had been cradled in the Army, oth her parents being Salvationists, and even when a small girl had taken her stand as a Junior Soldier, At the beginning of the present year she undertook to teach a Company of children in the Junior Corps and gave promise of becoming a very useful and efficient worker. That a life that seemed so full of blessed possibilities should be cut off so sudpossibilities should be cut off so sud-dealy is a mystery to us, but we are content to trust in the wise and kind providence of God until such things may be revealed to ws. Upon the death of her mother,

Florence, who was then attending the local Collegiate Institute, wil-lingly sacrificed her educational prospects to undertake a mother's part to her younger brother and sisters, and faithfully did she perform these duties almost up'to her last moments. She still, however, found time from her busy home life to devote to the service of others, and was an active member of the

Home League. She was taken ill on Thursday She was taken ill on Thursday evening, February 26th, and the doctor who was called in did, not anticipate any serious results, but before twenty-four phurs had gope by the call had come, and her short life was enided was ended. ... and con a it of

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The funeral service at the Canadon the Sunday Afternoon is drawn on the Sunday Afternoon is drawn on the Sunday Afternoon is drawn as conducted by Birgadir, propagation of the Sunday Afternoon is drawn as the Sunday Afternoon in the Sunday Aftern

morial service on Sunday night when Sister Mrs. Britton, who had when Sister Mrs. Britton, who had known her all her life profee of her noble and unselfish zone he. Sister Crandall spoke of her pappy disposition, and her dear father, Briter Engdah, of the joy and coasiors the had been to him, and the since the death of her most since the death of her most further testified to the mutating grace of God in his sad trial and his resignation to the Divine will. The visible results of this service was visible results of this service was supported to the since visible results of this service were two souls at the Mercy Seat, but we believe that the sudden call of Florence and her Christian life has spoken to many hearts and may yet lead others to seek her Saviour,

Young People's Sergeant - Major Dyson, Hamilton III.

We have sustained a heavy loss We have gustained a heavy loss by the Promotion to Glory of Young People's Sergeant-Majer Albert Dyson. He was only ill sk days with pneumonia when lie, was called home to his reward.

During his filmess, and towards the eud, he spoke quite callently of the fact that he was going home. He seemed to know and told his mother seemed

seemed to know and told his mother not to worry as he was going where there was no pain or sickness, asd said good bye to different nitembers of the familty, leaving a stirring and upiliting message to a brother. During little spells of semi-coas-ciousness he heard bands and sing-ternal and was again with his lunior. clousness no heard bands and sing-ing and was again with his Junion. His death was a glorious testimony to the peace which God gives to those who live for Him.

Our Comrade had a testimony at all times which made one look round and listen, and he lived a life which helped others. He was never afraid to enquire how anyone was pro-

gressing spiritually, and was simply ighting the Devil.

Whilst lying at the undertaker's different ones from his works who had worked under him went to take a fast look at his remains, showing their respect by word and deed. What a testimony to Salvation, showing that it is real men who are Christians, and being a real Christian

makes one a real man.

He saw the need amongstithe children, and from that time onward he has gone forward until he was as some have said a "pillar of the Corps." On the need to the corps. The corps of the need to the need creased by members of No. 1. Bank His death may be a call to some-one to step into the fight, put on the "Whole Armour of God," and carry-on the Young People's Work; which he loved and was with God's table to successful in,—F. H.-B.

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WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLI

REPORT ON NIGERIA

April 10, 1920

HE amalgamation of northern HE amagamation of northern lamand southern Nigeria and the administration of that area during the period extending from 1912 to 1919, is the subject of a comprehenpyro, is the subject of a comprehen-sive and extensive report by Sir F. D. Lugard, Governor-General of Nigeria, which was issued recently. Nigeria, which was issued recently as a White Paper. In this it is pointas a White raper. In this it is point-ed out that the administration areas of nonhern and southern Nigeria together are about one-third the size of British India and have a popula-tion of 16,000,000 or 17,000,000, being the largest of the Crown colonies and protectorates of the British Em-

HARD ON THE POOR

THE high cost of living is hitting nearly every part of the world. On the South African Rand Kamrs are reported on the verge of starvafion, and the poorest-paid whites are suffering severely. At a meeting of a thousand employes of the muniof a thousand employes of the multi-ipality of, Johannesburg, a resolu-tion was adopted calling on the Government to take control of the production and distribution of the necessaries of life. In India the abnormal prices of

many necessities have forced several communities to drop all caste-din-ners on marriages and other festive

OIL FUEL GALLEY

LARGE oil fuel cooking galley is one of the innovations on H. S. Hood, the latest British bat-

For several years past the use of oil fuel has been common in the Navy for propulsion purposes, but navy for propulsion purposes, but its employment for cooking is quite an innovation. The galley referred to is capable of cooking for 1,200 men. The heat is obtained by means of special burners, which consume



The Late Hon. H. M. Goudge wominent citizen of Windsor N.E. Who was a very Warm Friend of the Ealvation Army

the oil under pressure, compressed air being used to atomize the fuel. The result is a white flame of extra-ordinary heat and cleanliness, which leaves no residue whatever and is casily controlled. There is an entire absence of smell—a usual disadvantage in cooking by means of oil—and there is no chance of the food being contaminated.

TAKING THE CENSUS

How Machinery saves years of time in tabulating the Records.

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First Meeting of the League of Nations

This important gathering took place at St. James Palace, London (Dng.) and among the delegates present were Mr. Athor Romanos, (Greece): Mr. Matsul. (Jagan); Mr. Al. Baldour (Brith Employs): Mana. Boungeois (Brica): St. Police (Britand): Mr. Allegatic (Britand): Mr. Alle

electric mechanism for sorting the

"But for the invention of chines capable of arranging and ad-ding figures more rapidly than can be done by human hand and mind, the taking of a eensus nowadays would be impracticable," says a writ-er in the "Scientific American."

Solved Big Problem

"Electricity has solved the big problem of digesting the schedules filled and sent in by the great host of enumerators in the field. Col-lecting the information is but the introductory part of the census. There remains the vital work of accurately compiling tens of millions of schedules and condensing them

for publication.
"It is here that the mechanical powers come to the rescue. Inven-tion has performed a tremendous service for the provision of needed Federal statistics. The old method of computing the facts contained in the census was by a laborious system the census was by a laborious system of hand-tallying. Every fact relating to each person was indicated by pencil-mark nader the proper heading on big sheets provided for the purpose. This plan was clumsy, slow, and very liable to error. So allow was the work that the last volume was the work that the last vol slow was the work that the last volume of the census of 1890 was not off the press until seven years after

quired. But the lack of prompt pub-lication scriously impaired the value of some of the most important sta-

issies which were quite out of date before the public got them.
"It was a former employee of the Burcau who invented the useful electric tabulating machinery which has proved such a boon to the sta-tisticians of the Pederal Costs. This machinery 1890), the director of which estimated that if the tallics of which estimated that if the tallics of which estimated that if the tallics of which estimated that it he tallies of age, sex, nativity, and occupation had been made by hand, it would have required the labour of one hun-dred clerks for seven years, eleven months, and five days. It was found that electrical machinery saved pinetenths of the time, two-thirds of the cost of hand-work, and at least \$5,-000,000 to the Government, besides being more accurate! In addition elerks to count combinations of

Results Are Correct

The new electric device not only saves time and expense, but accom-plishes another thing equally valuable. All its results are correct, the anie. All its resuits are correct, the human liability to error being en-tirely eliminated by machinery which can not go wrong. If the operator makes a mistake, the ma-chine simply refuses to work.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you seeking to satisfy your soul with a mere intellectual religion? In the Saviour a bright reality to you? Is your life pure and victorious and sweet with unselfish services. (See "To Whom Shall We go!"--Page Two)

DEVOTED SERVICE

WOMAN missionary who did a A WOMAN missionary who the a great work in Africa has just passed away in Scotland. Thirty years ago she travelled far into the interior of Africa and by her pracinterior of Arrica and wher practical service to a tribe of natives led them skilfully to open a school for the education of their children. For a greater part of the thirty years she was the only Europeau woman in

was the only European woman in the territory. In the rainy days she grew very wearied. The native friends who pathered round her would divine her loneliness and in many ways they which the control of the control which the control of the control of the which the control of the control of the take a trip to Europe and made arrangements accordingly only to find rangements accordingly, only to find rangements accordingly, only to final that if she carried out her intention that if she carried out her intention the tribe would lapse back to life fetsibles. She determined to remain till she felt assured that they could be trusted to earry on their education without her aid. She finished her work, and there will he work and there will he work and there will be she will be shown to be

NO PLACE FOR MOTORS

OWING to the lack of streets or O bridges suitable for motor traffic in Japan there is little chance of establishing an automobile industry in that country (says a writer in the "American Machinist"). He goes

"The thoroughfares usually have no sidewalks, compelling pedestrians to use the street itself. The drainto use the sirect itself. The drainage is at the side, in gutters at least
a foot deep, and if a motor vehicle
drops a wheel into one of these gutters it is in difficulty. Then, one
many of the streets and roads are
barely wide enough for two cars
pass. Just as an one of the side of the
difficulties are of the control of the
mention are if from Tokio to Yokomention are if from Tokio to Yokomention are if from Tokio to Yokohama, a distance of only eighteen miles. The whole trip was a problem of working one's way through a mass of pedestrians, jinrikishas, and coolie-carts, and required two and one-half hours."

CHINA WAKING UP

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Ting up to the need of being educated in Western and modern standards. The Chinese Students Alliance of America publishes that statement that there in various coltracts in the Uniged States, Medical students come first with fifty-eight; mechanical engineers next with fifty-seven, while pharmacy, dentities that the pharmacy, dentities that the pharmacy, dentities over 2,000, Chinese students in the Washida and Imperial Universe. are over 2,005 Chinese students In the Washida and Imperial Universe in Tokio, Japan, while the Josa Ollege at Kobe, Ozaka, and other commercial centres show an increasing number of Chinamen of Chinamen of the Chinamen of foo, and other hives of industry.

STATUE FOR BAGDAD

A STATUE of General Maude,
A who was killed in the Mesopotamian campaign, is to be erected in
Bagdad. The monument is being
created by Sir William Goscombs
Ichn. the formers acades. John, the famous sculptor.

When the injuries of the unfortunate

ones had been attended to, it was

found that none were of a very ser-

ious notice. The question then seems

as to what was the cause of the ex-

plosion? The surveyor was of the opinion that one of the rocks under,

or in the immediate vicinity of the

Are, had contained water which had

boiled and the steam having no outlet,

night have been far more serious,

he said. "We can consider ourselves

the rock was blown to pleces.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS while the fire was scattered broad-

Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who stiled on Vancouver Island many years so, was converted when the Army opened The at Namino. Feeling called to Officer-fles at Namino. Feeling called to Officer-tal Control of the Control of the College at Table 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 and back home. One day, white he was en-saged in cutting timber, the are slipped, and inflicted a bad cut in his leg. The men with whom he worked had quite as the control of the Control of the Control of the men with whom he worked had quite as also proposed to the control of the control of the men with whom he worked had quite as recording to measurable. From the con-recording to the control to the con-tract of the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the control to the control to the con-trol to the to sea in a small boat, being rescued with difficulty by the crew of a tag boat.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

TV 7HEN Boh got aboard the tug he found to his surprise end pleasure that the head surveyor was aboard, from whom he learned that lumediately he really ed it was impossible for Bob to reach the land, he had halled the ing and at once set off to his rescue. Needless to say Bob was very thankful and did not fail to express his gratitude to those who had come to his old

In turn, he was congratulated on his escape. "It was a touch and go young man," said the coptain. "To tell you the truth, the olds against soving you under the circumstances were casily ten to one. Personelly, I am of the opinion that Providence had a special hand in it, otherwise you would not be here to tell the tale. 'Providence,' I cany; bear that in mind young man, ear that in mind, and he thankful!

Bob was -indeed thankful, but olthough he was inwardly moved to do so, he did not thank God or praise Him for delivering him from a watery smong his friends, he soon forgot, or mearly so, that he had ever been through euch a thrilling experience

It was customary for the survey party to partake of their meals ashore rand they had several little mooks which were excellent spots for camping.

AN INTERESTED LISTENER

Many were the stories and incidents related by the different members of the party, as they sat pround their comp fire, Bob was always an interested illstener. Often times discussion on verious topics of the day would take place, and Bob, not infraquently, took question of religion came up, as it of-ten-did, he left it soverely alone, and try enthey might, they could not draw Bob into such discussions or get him commit himself in say way

The season was late in the Fall, and the weather being somewhat cold, and the weather being somewhat cold, who sees News one day, sathered more closely strong the fire than usual. All were densitely distorted in the rela-vious of the second strong and the second all passes with a second second second and the second would hear some of the old hoaryheaded experienced miners prophesive ing that "Ther'd be trouble yet, if things didn't alter." It was gotte & common occurrence to have a "cave in", owing to the props that supporta rotten condition,

On arrival at the bottom of the shaft. on the occasion of the first visit. Bol llowed his guide warily for, owing to his over hoving not become occussee very far abead. By the dim light of their lanterns the moss and funci covered props had a grotesque and, in some cases, phantom-like effect, and caused Bob to start and fall back more than once, only to be urged forward by his companion, who enjoyed seeing him in such a nervous state; every now and then the man would burst into a fit of laughter which made the workings ring again. The sound had an irritating effect upon Bob for in the frame of mind he was in at the mo-

been installed and guite frequently one



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A Terrific Explosion Took Plac

Bob was not among those who were hurt, and again he was reminded that he had reason to be thankful, but it had little or no effect as far as bely iog him to decide that his life would be, from that moment, a God-honnur ing one.

QUIT HIS JOB

His lengthy stay with the surveyors enabled Bob to acquire considerable knowledge regarding the work, and ho became quite valuable. Whether he got self-opinionated, or whether the Boss was at fault, is difficult to eay, but some difficulty arose over which they had words and Bob decided to "quit," which he did on the day of the dis-

After a briar apell of unemploymout Dob came to the conclusion that he would try his band in the minos. In due course be secured a job. It was entirely new experience to him and he felt he would never get used to the life underground, after his free

open-air life of the past few years. He worked around the surface for a few weeks then was transferred to "undernesth", As with the majority of people when they descend a coal mine for the first time, Bob bud many peculiar, sensations, and cerie feelings, The part of the mine he was appointed to work was very old, if not the came, sidest, of the "workings."—None of the For fear of being again subjected

very lucky to get off as lightly os wo ment, to his ears, there was something demonfacol about it

Bob became quite confused by the many twists and turns his guide made, in order to reuch the "head" of the mine, and he felt certain that if he left his side he would be itopele lost and perish dismally, or lose his

His companion initiated him in the first principles of coal-mining, one of these being to be ever on one's guard against danger. Bob felt it would be a long time before he got accustomed to the trucks that conveyed the coal to the surface, and which flew along at breakunck speed, 'scedless of life and limb.

Several times they were nearly overtaken, but the mun appeared to be nware of the approach of the cara and nlways managed to locate a safety manhole in the nick of time to escape

HEARD MUFFLED ROAR

As they neared the head of the mine, Bob again become alarmed. In the distance could be heard a sullen, muffled roar, which rose and fell at intervals. Sometimes it gradually died intervals. Sometimes it gradually died nway, only to be renewed again with even greater volume than previously. This kept on with steady persistence and the nearer they reached their destination the more thunderous it be-

THE WEEK OF PRAYER APRR 18-24

ALL ARE EARNESTLY DRVITED TO TAKE PART IN THIS WEEK

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modern improvements of that day had to ridicale, it was some lime before Bob could muster up courage to ask his companion what the noise was. Us. able to restrain his feelings longer, he inquired; and to his still greater con sternation he learned they were entering that part of the mine which extend ed under the sen and the noise was the rocks overhead.

April 10 too

"Is there no possible chance of the water forcing its way through the rost and flooding the mine?" asked Boh

The man laughed this time grimly, and replied: "It doesn't do to ask for and replied: "It doesn't do to akt to many questions, or to be troubled with any such thoughts, when you're in the coal-mining "profession" parduer, or you would soon be ready for Coversment House, in other words you'd lose your "thatch." If you intend folding no with us, take a tip from me; just keep yer eye skinned, yer heal cool and above all live by the moment if you're alive, you're alive, and that should be enough for you. Savry!" It is said that n mon can get used to any mode of living, or work, or eafew weeks, thoronglily at home in his new surroundings and conditious.

A large percentage of the miners were a hard drinking, blosphemou godiess, crowd of men, and liob gravi-tated in due course to the company of those of the worst type.

(To be continued)

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Mrs. Myers, Giroux Lake, Ont., wishes words of song the chorus "Since Jesus came into my head,

ONLY TO LOVE AND SERVE THER Jesus I've heard Thee calling Bidding me walk with Thee Bidding me walk with Thee I've way Cast The Survey of the own of the Survey of the Off: would I shirk and leave Thee I've would I shirk and leave Thee I've wall I still might please Three But now I am Thios nione.

Only to love and serve Thee Daily to share Thy Cross, Counting for Thee my Saviour Treasures of Earth as dross.

Worldly charms and annisements. Have kept me from liberty Now 1 renounce each thin 1 have loved more than Thee. I seek only. I seek only. I seek only. If my lie will be specificated in the charmen of the path and lanely, Never will 1 relent.

Proven Will Freient,
Bearing the Cross for Sexus
Following all the way.
May mean both trible and lordships,
Sacrifice all the way.
But Thou have Grace sufficient
Flavore, would lose the security
If aphthy were easy bree.
Sent by Mrs. Greenhead, Tillsundurg,
Ontario.

The a song to sing that thrills my soul.
The a song I wo often sung before
And I song I wo often sung before
And I so to sing it norwand more
The a story all of wondrous love
The a story all of wondrous love
Love that fills my soul with joy dvine
And know that what I sing is true
Oh, wondrous song is this of nine.

Cherun 'Tis the old, old story of the Gross 'Tis the old, old story over new 'Tis the story of redesping two Of the Christ who died for me and you.

Many years ago I beard it sung As I listand at my mether's knee As a woodered why the tears should done the sung and the s Other songs than mine the world may sing But their charm and sweetness cannot

But their crarm and second of the Ye is every peace and comfort find. In the song im staging every and in the song im staging every and in the fairer land beyond the blue it shall bear the angels sing the same Brother, Jegus Christ has died for you. Bant by Sergand-Saigor Leckie, Ot-Sent by Sergeant-Major Leckie,

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BRICE. JOHN ROBERT. (12401). Age 39, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair, grey eyes, medium complexion, missing since December 1919.

December 1919.
TREFANIER LUCEIN JOSEPH ALP.
HOUSE, (12403). Age 23, height 5 ft., 4
inch, light brown hair, blue eyes, fair
completion. Left home in Montreal, Febrary 5th, 1920. Wife anxious to locateimportant.

PRIVE BL. DEC. WHE BIRGORD IS POSSED.

BOYCAL MONTH AGUE ROBERTY. (1346).
Last known to be living in Toronto. Revenue for the living in Toronto. Revenue for Toronto anxious for news.

BUNTON, ECWIN HERBERTY (1321). Are 1, and 1, and

jous for news.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM (1223). Age
12. height 5 ft., blown hair, blue eyes, fair
complexion, amail lump high up on forehead, Aged father in England anxious
for news.

SCOBIE, JAMES (12259). Age 41, Mason Trade, supposed to be working in antiord, and spending week-ends in To-ute. Wife in England anxious for news. tunto. Wife in England anxious for news.
LESLIE, NORMAN (12402). Age 59, bright 6 ft., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, carbenter by trade. Last known to be working at Mooney Contractor, St. John, N.B.

er, M. John, N.B.

MATITALL, TRUMAN (12291). Age 25, height 6 ft., dark complexion, dark hair, dark blue eyes. Last beard of in Victoria, COCHLAN, MRS. WILLIAM, Case number quoted as 12346, should read—

(1223.)
COGHLAN, MRS. WILLIAM. Age 42. 5
It 5 in., dark hair and com lexion, brown
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FFE. (12321.)

BIALMAR SIGFRID SJOHOLM (No. 1123). Ago 24. Swede by birth, smiler. Ast heard of in Newfoundiand. Father a Sweder anxious for news.

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS exit has hald on

FRIDAY, APRIL 19th, at 8 p.m. DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

DIVERDALE (TORONTO) THURSDAY, APRIL 15th at 8 p.m. WEST TORONTO

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS will be beld on

FRIDAY, APRIL 16th et S p.st. TORONTO TEMPLE

LIEUT,-COLONEL F. BELL "An Evening Walk and Ita

MONTREAL L CITABLE Liest-Colonel W. Satisfoles HAMILTON L STEASEL" Linet-Colonel R. Plangrave ST. JOHN I CITADEL Driffidler D. Boots

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

(Continued from Page 8) thinks, can easily be provided, and he is enthusiastic about the matter. Commandant Sainsbüry, of Bay Roberts; Adjutant Canning, of Dildo: Captain Porter and Lieutenant Legge, of Clark's Beach, Lieutenant Shute, of Port De Grave, and Cantain and Mrs. Sweetapple, of Long Pond, were in to the welcome meet-

teacher at Heart's Delight, is also at the present time responsible for the Corps in the absence of the Officer. She reports that the Home League is doing well. The day Captain L. Dawe and Lieutenant White (Garnish) have just started twenty-five members, the meetings are well attended and a few souls are getting saved.

God is moving the people's hearts at Bridgeport. Last Sunday nine souls sought Salvation and two more Captain Janet Pike (Jackson's Cove) reports good times. Seven souls were at the Mercy Seat last the following Thursday night. Cap-tain S. Lock, who is in charge here, writes in a very hopeful strain.

Adjutant Tilley, Ensign French
and the Sergeant-Majors of St. week and things are looking very

Adjutant L. Simmons, (Gambo), says they are having a move among the Young People. This is certain-ly the initial step to the getting in touch with the grown up people.

Six for Salvation.

A letter from Lieutenant Ralph. (Standhope), says that one month's "War Crys" arrived in the same mail, being six weeks behind. This was caused by the great storms this season holding up transportation. Quite a number of Young People are getting saved, and the people in genting saved, and the people in gen-eral are getting interested. Two souls professed Salvation in last week's Cottage meetings. Licuteuant L. Green (Morton's Harbour), in writing a welcome let-

ter to the new Territorial Commander, finished up by saying souls are getting saved all the time. Captain and Mrs. Parsons (Hare

Captain and Airs. Parsons (Hare Bay) are doing good work. At a Home League sale \$88 was raised towards their new Hall. Licutenant Sadie Fry (Welling-Lieutenant Sadie Fry (Weining-ton), has had quite an experience getting to her Corps from a visit home. She had to drive thirty miles

CAMPAIGN IN CAPE

BRETON

(Cnntlaued from Page 9)

and was received in an enthusiastic

The Commissioner's address on "The Salvation Army and its work."

was listened to with rapt attention.

His rich vein uf humor evoked much merriment and drove home power-

fully the essential points of his ad-dress. Particular interest was dis-

played in the Commissioner's de-scription of the Army's Missionary

operations.
Mr. T. Lucas, of the Dominion

Steel Corporation, in moving the vote of thanks to the Commissioner.

said that the address had been of a

most illuminating character and would have the effect of not only

loosening their purse strings on be-half of the Army, but that each

business man present would hence-

forth go out as a missionary for the

Salvation Army. Following the luncheon the Com-

missioner and Staff went direct to

the St. Andrew's Hall, and in the

vestry of the same, he met in Coun-

with their Officers. The Officers of

the Maternity Hospital were present

also. The Commissioner opened up

with a stirring song and a season of prayer followed. God came very near. An enthusiastic reception was

manner

thore Six seekers knelt at the Cross on a recent Sunday at Springdale and three on the previous Friday.

ence and his labours for the helping

This is fine. Lieutenant.

the new Hall.

Sister M. Barter, our day school

teacher at Heart's Delight, is also

school scholars recently gave a De-monstration and raised \$15 towards

John's I. and III. Corps recently conducted a meeting in the Peni-

conducted a meeting in the Petitentiary and six men raised their hands to signify that they had resolved to follow Christ.

During the months of January

and February fifty-five persons have

been saved at Bonavista. Adjutant

and Mrs. Tuck held cottage meet-

ings once and sometimes twice a week which resulted in many getting

forward of the newly-formed Cape Breton Division.
Staff-Captain Burton, the Divisional Officer, when speaking pledged loyalty and whole-hearted service for the coming Self-Denial Effort. The Commissioner then followed with a Bible reading. His address on the same was very much en-

Captain Ryan (Rocky Harbour),

recently visited the lumber camps and was a great blessing to the men

inved. From this gathering we went over to the Temperance Hall, the build-ing which the Sydney Corps is using for its meetings. Here the members of the Home League had prepared n very excellent tea.

At night the Commissioner con-At night the Commissioner con-ducted a united Salvation meeting at Whitney Pier. An excellent crowd greeted our Leader. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler led the

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler led the testimony meeting and a ready response was forthcoming. Adjutant logical program of the progra

The Commissioner gave a powerthe Commissioner gave a power-ful address. He was mightily up-held by the Holy Spirit. The week-cud campaign had been very heavy end campaign had been very heavy indeed, but no trace of this could be detected. His message was uplift-ing to the child of God and it also brought conviction to the sinner and backslider. One woman came forward and found Christ.

given to the Commissioner's re-During January, feasts for the poor were held in Geneva, Laus-anne, Basle, Zurich, and Berne in marks on the coming Self-Denial Campaign.

Then followed a testimony meetlog, Staff and Field Officers giving Switzerland; at each centre parcels of food were also distributed, Mrs. expression to a definite realization Commissioner Oliphant, from Headof the presence and power of God quarters, also sent out parcels of children's clothing for the poor and within their own hearts. They also made known to the Commissioner their deep appreciation of his presneedy.

PARAGRAPHETTES with a dog team (Catamaran). The Sergeant-Major who was holding on while the Lieutenant was away rewhile the Lieutenant was away re-ports two souls at the Cross. New Chelsea is on fixe. Twelve souls in two weeks and Lieutenant P. Moyles is in a very happy mood.

PERSONAL AND NEWST

(Continued from Page 9)

both vary ill. Remember them and all our sick comrades in prayer.

Captain Firence Thornton, (Ganano-que), and Lieutenant Mona Wendovar, (Paimeraton) who recently underwent operations are reported as making a good

Pecovery.

Lieutenant Glibert Ding (Orangeville) is now set of the Hospital and will shortly sturn to his Corps. The Trade Secretary has still a number

The Ynde Secretary has still a number of copies of the Shretstin Army year-book for 1800. This compendium of Salvatian Army affairs should be in the hands of very savetionist, it will be feund invaluable to Differe at this particular time, when it is an necessary to have the latest authence information corning Salvation Army work throughout cerning Salvation Army work throughout the salvation and the salv

he world. The price is 40 cents, postage the world. The price is 40 cents, possage a cents eaths.

Dressmakers and tailors are urgantly required for the Uniform Department. Applications for work should be addressed to the Trade Secretary, (20 Albert Strest,

CANADA WEST

We have learned indirectly that the Commissioner had a very successful time at the Yaung People's Day in Vancouver, and slee a good wask-and at Catgary, the perdectars of which will be found

sewhere.
The Chief Secretary accompanied by Brigedler Phillips and Cadeta conducted Brigedier Phillips and Cadeta conducted the night meeting at Fort Rouga last Sunday. Two Soldiers were enrolled and \$15 was placed on the Attar. Lieut-Colonel Chas. Taylor of Inter-

week which resulted in many getting saved. The Young People's work is advancing under Sergeant-Major Brown and his helpers. There are now ten companies The Life-Sav-ing Guards under the leadership of ing Guards under the leadership of Sisters Emily Cole and Minnie Lauder are Point well. They led the Young People's meeting on a recent Wednesday and nine gave their hearts to God. Three new Guds were secured for the Troop.

Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Taylor of Inter-national Headquarter Immigration Staff was in Winnipog on Sunday last and ad-dressed the Condets. Brigadier and Mrs. Hay conducted the light meeting at No. Vill. Sunday last. Brigadier Taylor gave a very interchylig lantern activice at North Winnipog com-week, which greatly pleasets and off. The sulpection and and old. The sulpective annually on Mis-end old. The sulpective annually on Mis-

and old. The subject was maxing on mis-sionary work in foreign lands.

The Carpenters, Plasterers, and Plum-bers are pushing shead with the renovat-ing for the new Headquarters building, at \$17-319 Cariton Street. Friends will herd-ly know the building when it is finished. But according to arrangement 24 offices will be available. Watch future "War-Cry" for photo and detailed description

Cry" for patto and desired vectorion.

of the building. We regret to learn of the dash of the mother of Mrc. Commandant Habkirk, of Winnipag, and Adjutant Robert Kosler of Datrolt Héadquertore, Michigan. Mrc. Kesler has been ill for some menthe. Will our vområdes pray for our bereaved com-

We are pleased to hear that Command. ant Greenland, who has been on furiough for some time, is again ready for an ap-

pointment.
Captxin and Mrs. McCaughey recontly
passed through Winnipeg, on their way to
Fort Francis where they have been appointed. We wish them every success in their new Corns.

their new Corps.

Staff-Captain Morrett was delayed aixty hours at Hudson Bay Junction on his way hack from the Pas. He reported a heavy anow storm, and a Manitobs blizzard generally tied things up. . Then, unforte ly after his return, he was selted with La Grippe, which laid him up for several days, but wa are gled to see him on duty

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difar you are in count of the feulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto,Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may peed. Write now!

E. S. H.—The exact phrase you mention is not to be found in the Bible, but there are many passages that can have no other meaning. See, for example, Matthew 18, 8 and Mark 3, 29.

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COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Toronto-Sunday, April 18 (Coun-cil for Bandsmen)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. McMILLAN

Peterboro-Sat.-Sun., April 10-11. Brigadier Morris-Earlscourt, Sun.,

April 11.

Lleut. Colonel and Mrs. Otway— Toronto I., Sat. Sun., April 10-11; Temple, Sat. Sun., 17-18; Earls-court, Mon., 19; Brock Avenue, Sat. Sun., 24-25; Brampton, Sat.-Sun., 34-25; Brampton, Sat.-Sun., May 1-2.

Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller-Toronto I., Sat.-Sun. April 10-11.

Mrs. Brigadier Green-Lippincott, Sun. April 4 to Wed., April 14; West Toronto, Sunday, April 18 to Wednesday, April 28,

taff - Captain Easton - Yorkville, Monday, April 12. Staff - Captain

Staft - Cappen.

Monday, April 12.

Staff Captain White - Parliament Bleasedly asved by the Blood, Street, Monday, April 12.

Staff - Captain White - Parliament Bleasedly asved by the Blood of the Lamb Cappen and Mrs. Kendall - Brant Happy and free, Jens with me, Bleasedly saved, bleasedly kept—yes, I am!

Sunday, April 11th.

Langstaff—Brigadler Jennings

Adissico—Adjutant and Mrs. Church
Burwash — Adjutant and Mrs.

Adams

SONGS OF SALVATION

HEAR ME Tunes-Tossing like a troubled ocean, 87; Saviour, Lead Me, 86; Song Book, 518.

Come, my soul, thy suit prepare,

Jesus loves to answer prayer; He Himself has bid us pray, Therefore will not say thee nay.

Hear me, hear me, Saviour, hear me while I pray; As before Thy Cross I kneel, Saviour, hear me while I pray.

Thou art coming to a King, Large petitions with thee bring, For His grace and power are such None can ever ask too much.

BLESSEDLY SAVED

Tune-"Blessedly Saved," B. J., 71. S. B., 259.

am saved-blessedly saved-by the

am saved—blessedly saved—by the Blood, Sweetly kept by the power of His might; am walking and talking with Jesus, my Lord, In His precepts I run with delight.

I was saved years ago by the Blood, After striving and praying with tears:

But when willing the Spirit came in like a flood, And He washed all away sins of years.

I've been fighting for God ever since

In the Salvation Army so brave! Where He leads I will follow; I'm at His command To go forward poor sinners to save,

WONDROUS LOVE

Tune-On the Cross of Calvary, 93; Song Book, 1.

Song Book, 1.
On the Cross of Calvary,
Jesus died for you and me;
There He shed His Preclous Blood,
That from sin we might be free.
Oh, the cleaning stream does flow,
And it washes white as anow!
It was for me that Jesus died,
On the cross of Calvary.

Oh, what wondrous, wondrous love, Brought me down at Jesus feet! Oh, such wondrous, dying love, Asks a sacrifice complete! Here I give myself to Thee, Soul and body Thine to be; It was for me Thy Blood was shed On the cross of Calvary.

LOOK OUT NEXT WEEK FOR

SPECIAL PRAYER NUMBER OF THE "WAR CRY"

EASTER MONDAY, April 8, 8 p.m. DALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Kindly Lent)

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April 8-Salvation Demonstration
April 8-Holiness

April 9—Holiness April 10—Pepular Saturday April 11—Day of Salvation

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